

Nets Struggle Out, President Hoover Denounces Mob Rule

Explores Attempt to Coerce Government by Mob Rules and Expresses Gratification That Challenge Had Been Met Swiftly and Firmly.

Washington, July 30 (AP)—Bonuses paid by the score carried on a rampage exodus from Washington today, scattered by a never-remitting rain and tear gas attack that made their once well organized camps shams of the past.

The tattered groups, some marching, some hitch-hiking, some getting rides in vehicles offered by adjoining camps, were ushered out of the capital with a statement by President Hoover deploring an attempt to coerce the government by mob rules and expressing gratification that the challenge had been met "swiftly and firmly."

To see that the veterans really do get out, three companies of steel-cased infantry camped on the sacred site of the bonus demanders' most active center—acres of low ground in Anacostia, a suburb.

This camp, like all the others that had been busy as bee hives for months, now is nothing but a ruin. It was burned to the ground.

All the other centers of bonus activity are the same. The last camp at mid-Washington to stand went like that at Anacostia. Spies and snipers, bayonet-armed foot soldiers, carried torches to fire the shanties, gas bombs to rout the stragglers who had hung on with almost no hope, weapons to see that nobody resisted.

Then the cavalrymen, who started the clean up after one veteran was killed and an officer was injured in a clash between squatters and police, went home to Fort Myer, Virginia. Most doughboys occupied a quarter-master depot a few blocks from the White House but three companies stayed at Anacostia.

36 Radicals Arrested.
In the cleanup, 36 radicals charged with having incited the rioting were arrested by police. Questioned by immigration officials, all but 17 were released last night on spasmotic paroles brought in by officers who awaited consideration.

The justice department went ahead with its own inquiry into the violence that caused President Hoover to summon the might of the army. At the president's request, the grand jury got ready for its duty, charged by Justice Oscar B. Sutherland to bring "to justice those responsible for this violence and those inciting it, as well as those who took part in acts of violence."

Lehring asked particular attention for reports "that the mob guilty of actual violence included few ex-service men, and was made up mainly of communists and other disorderly elements."

"After months of patient indulgence," said President Hoover, "the government met overt lawlessness as it always must be met if the cherished processes of self-government are to be preserved. We cannot tolerate the abuse of constitutional rights by those who would destroy all government, no matter who they may be. Government cannot be coerced by mob rule."

When this statement was handed to newspapermen, George Scott, policeman, lay near death from a skull fractured by bricks in one of the encounters. The body of William Hushka, 37, of Chicago, a veteran shot by a policeman and the lone man as yet on the death roll, was in a hospital morgue, awaiting burial.

Exodus of Veterans General.
The exodus of veterans seemed general. Some went into Virginia, only to be brought back to Washington. Others started toward Johnson, Pennsylvania, where earlier they understood they had been promised a haven. Many of the latter were speeded through Maryland in state road and private trucks. It was estimated that less than half the 3,000 to 4,000 whose occupation of federal property brought about the trouble remained in town. The others scattered about the city.

And today the federal government went ahead with its building program. A huge wrecking crane which batters down walls was just irresistible as the United States army.

With the veterans cleared out of the contested Pennsylvania avenue section by mounted and walking soldiers, the crane already had knocked down one wall of the building where Hushka was killed and Scott injured. It continued its wrecking.

BENNETT GOVERNMENT TO FLOAT LARGE LOAN
Toronto, July 30 (AP)—An Ottawa dispatch to the Mail and Empire today said it was learned on good authority that a public loan of from 150 to 200 million dollars will be floated by the Bennett government this fall to meet the costs of unemployment relief and the 1932 Canadian national railways deficit.

The dispatch said it was understood the loan would be sold on the same basis as the national service issue of last fall.

37,000,000 Germans Ready to Cast Vote

One of The Bloodiest and Noisiest Election Campaigns in The History of The Reich Will End Tomorrow.

Berlin, July 30 (AP)—Upwards of 37,000,000 German voters were ready today to register at the voting booths tomorrow in their final decision on the bloodiest and noisiest election campaign in the history of the Reich.

The question is whether Germany will go to the right or to the left. On the right was the luring voice of Adolf Hitler, the former Austrian army corporal and paper-hanger, with his threat that "heads would roll" and his demand for an end of the democracy.

There was Alfred Hugenberg, the old-time Nationalist leader, with his call for a return of the Kaiser and the re-establishment of the monarchy, and there was the power of the present government of Chancellor Franz von Papen and the noted Junker and former soldier, General Kurt von Schleicher.

On the left were the German Socialists, chief support of the Republican constitution and, still farther leftward, the Communist power under Ernst Thaelmann, who is back on the Hamburg docks with his board of strategy, in the shadow of the towering masts of thousands of tons of idle German ships, demanding the end of capitalism and alliance with the ideals of Soviet Russia.

The voter has 3,000 candidates from whom to select 533 new members of the Reichstag.

The closing radio appeals to the electorate were made last night by Karl Severing, former Prussian minister of defense and Chancellor von Papen, who ousted Severing from office a few days ago.

The chancellor's address was broadcast to the United States through the International Radio Forum, founded by Ira Nelson Morris, American diplomat.

Blames Treaty of Versailles
The treaty of Versailles, he said, was the chief cause of the fatherland's distress because it fostered the radicalism of the right and left.

"But," he said, "whereas national socialism aspires to national regeneration, communism is directed against the cultural foundation of our national social life and is therefore, a revolutionary movement and a danger to the country, and to the world."

Former Chancellor Heinrich Brüning, the tall, silent question mark in the campaign, was widely cheered by 20,500 persons at the sports last night as he addressed his last campaign meeting.

Regarding the result, the only basis for estimates lay in the vote at the diet elections last April, although in the states of Thuringia, Saxony, Baden and Mecklenburg, where no diet elections were held, the figures for the 1930 Reichstag elections must be used.

On this basis the apportionment of seats would be: Nazis, 213; Nationalists, 34; Populists, 10; Socialists 130; Communists, 70; Centrists and Bavarian Catholics, 92, and smaller Rightist groups totaling 24—total, 533, with 232 constituting a majority.

If anything near such an alignment should result from tomorrow's voting, Hitler's assumption of sole power would be impossible. Even with the strength of the other right groups added to his 213 seats he could not command a majority unless Dr. Brüning's Catholic Centrist party would join in a coalition government.

On the other hand, the Centrists, Bavarian Catholics and Socialists alone, with their 222 seats, would not have a majority there.

The prospect was therefore, that the Centrists, under Dr. Brüning, would be likely to hold the key position and although they have fought the Nazis, there was little doubt they would be willing to enter a coalition with the right.

MOSCOW NEWSPAPERS IN SYMPATHY WITH VETERANS
Moscow, July 30 (AP)—Moscow newspapers published accounts of the bonus seeking riots at Washington Thursday under headlines revealing their clear sympathy with the evicted ex-soldiers.

Pravda, organ of the Communist party, said:

Washington Won By Lottery Lots In Ulster County

Held Two Lucky Numbers and Wrote Lord Stirling for Information Concerning the Land—Did He Ever Take Title and Where Were the Lots?

To the Editor of the Kingston Freeman.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing a copy of a transcript of a letter from George Washington to Lord Stirling, in which Washington refers to two lots or parcels of land he won in a lottery. Could any of your readers identify the land he won—its location, and present position on modern maps? Apparently it is in Ulster county, but just where? Did Washington ever take out title to these lands, and if so, is there any record of it? From an historical point of view, it would be interesting to know just where these "lots" are situated, and who are the present owners. I am sure your readers, many of whom are so familiar with Ulster county history, will be able to supply me with this information, for which I should be most grateful.

Transcript of a letter from George Washington to Lord Stirling, dated January 20, 1775:

"My Lord: Your Lordship's favour of the 31st of October never came to my hands till a few days ago and then accompanied with any Printed Lists of the fortunate Prizes as mentioned in your letter; some time ago I came across one of these Lists in a gent's possession wh. I found that out of the Six Tickets wh. I kept on my own Acct. two of them were fortunate, viz.

One of £200 No. 58 in the division of Wenham's great Lot in the Hardenbergs Patent in Ulster County near Rochester.

The other (I think) of £5 and numbered 347.

"If your Lordship will be obliging enough to let me know what kind of Lots these are, and what kind of use they can be put to, I shall thank you. Not having the list about me (at the time I examined my own) of the remaining 12 Tickets I could not tell whether any of them were fortunate or not, but have wrote to the purchasers for payment, and shall settle with Mr. Cook agreeable to your Lordship's desire.

"In respect to my own Lots you will please to do the needful in respect to the conveyance of them. My respectful Compts, await Lady Stirling, Lady Mary, and Lady Kitty, and I am with the greatest esteem, etc."

Please address replies to ELLEN N. LA MOTTE, Stone Ridge, New York.

MAYOR WALKER VISITS HIS BROTHER AT SARANAC
Saranac Lake, N. Y., July 30 (AP)—Mayor James J. Walker of New York was on his way home early today after a visit late yesterday with his brother, George Walker, who is seriously ill in a sanatorium here.

The mayor spent an hour and a half with his brother, who was pronounced gravely ill but was strong enough nevertheless to greet him and smile at one of his witticisms. George Walker, member of a New York insurance firm, came to upper Saranac Lake six weeks ago with his wife and two daughters. Three days ago his condition became critical.

"But I'll be up and around in a few days," he assured his brother cheerfully.

Walker made an overnight rail trip on hearing that George, who is 48 years old, had taken a turn for the worse. On his arrival he hurried directly to the cottage overlooking Lake Flower, and was admitted to the sick room, together with Mrs. George Walker and her daughters.

An air of tenseness was dispelled when the patient observed that he had seen the Walker reply to the Seabury charges in a newspaper. The mayor replied with a joking comment, and the younger brother smiled.

Later Mayor Walker left on an evening train for New York, saying he thought his brother showed a better chance for recovery since he had left the city. Dr. William H. Walker of New York, his other brother, who also was here, agreed. The sick brother is being attended by Dr. Lawrason Brown, former president of the American Tuberculosis Society.

Downtown Public Market Growing Out of Bounds

Has Grown So in Size That It Is Likely That City Authorities May Take Steps to Have Market Held in Block Park on Abel Street.

For a number of years there has been a wholesale public market held daily, except Sunday, on lower Hasbrouck avenue, between the Strand and Mill street. This year the market has grown to such an extent that it has spread up Hasbrouck avenue for a considerable distance and into intersecting streets.

The market is composed of local wholesale fruit and vegetable dealers and farmers from the surrounding territory who bring in their produce to dispose of to hucksters and dealers.

It is said that the market has grown to such an extent that it is becoming somewhat of a nuisance to hold on the streets, and for that reason it is likely that the matter will be taken up with the city authorities to have the market located elsewhere.

It is likely that if the location of the market is changed that it will be held in Block Park on Abel street. There it would be off the street with plenty of room to accommodate those attending the market.

FRANCE WILL NOT MOVE TOWARD DEBT REVISION
Paris, July 30 (AP)—France has agreed to make no move toward revision of the French debt to the United States until the situation in America is more favorable, possibly after the presidential election. It was learned today on high authority.

This was one of the results of an interview yesterday between Premier Herriot, United States Ambassador Edge and Norman H. Davis, a member of the American delegation to the disarmament conference.

Herriot recognized the difficulty which the American government faces in connection with debt revision at this time, with Congress and the mass of the people opposed to it.

The American representatives told him that the best way to swing American opinion toward revision would be by reduction of armaments as nearly as possible in line with President Hoover's proposal to cut arms by one-third, and by eliminating commercial friction by arranging a general commercial treaty.

The same authority disclosed that Premier Herriot has asked Louis Germain-Martin, his finance minister, to become ambassador to the United States presumably for the period of debt negotiations, and that Germain-Martin is still considering acceptance.

It was said that when the time comes the premier would rather negotiate in Europe than in Washington, but failing that he wants to send a man of Germain-Martin's calibre to Washington to prepare the way.

Reports that Pierre Flandin, former finance minister, was to become ambassador to Great Britain were denied.

HENRY FORD IN GOOD HEALTH ON 60TH BIRTHDAY
Detroit, July 30 (AP)—Henry Ford, now a farmer as well as an automobile manufacturer, passes his sixtieth milestone today and he hopes to spend most of the day inspecting the 15,000 acres and innumerable gardens which are contributions to his "back to the land" movement.

There will be interruptions, however. He has promised an interview with newspapermen an innovation to the birthday routine, and then he will read the many messages of felicitations which are pouring in.

Most of the Ford farms are in southeastern Michigan and he makes the rounds of them several times a week. Only a few days ago, he rolled up his sleeves and made emergency repairs on a threshing machine which had broken down.

The garden plots are in Dearborn and Eastland. They are being worked without cost by the unemployed and by men from the Ford plant who care to raise their own vegetables.

Mr. Ford is in good health and shows few signs of advancing years.

Welfare Board to Have Federal Flour Baked Into Loaves

Adopts Suggestion of President Alfred Schmid, and Will Have Local Bakers Bake Government Flour Into Bread—To Give Out Bread on Monday.

Some time ago the local welfare board received a carload of free flour through the Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross and since then have been giving out small bags of flour, each bag containing 24 pounds to the needy of the city. President Alfred Schmid recently advised having the flour baked into bread by local bakers and distribute the bread instead of the bags of flour. At a special meeting of the welfare board at the City Home on Friday afternoon his suggestion was adopted.

When interviewed this morning Alfred Schmid, president of the local Welfare Board, stated that very few of those receiving Home Relief have accepted any of the government flour that the Welfare Board obtained some time ago from the American Red Cross through the efforts of D. Mathews, chairman of the Ulster County Chapter. Some of those applying for relief have not the proper facilities for baking while others seem to know very little about the baking of bread, biscuits or pan-cakes.

The Welfare Board recently had two of the local bakers bake a small quantity of this flour into bread in order to test its quality. Both bakers agreed that this shipment of flour was of a very good grade of northwestern flour which produces excellent bread.

The commissioners decided that a considerable amount of money could be saved the city if this Red Cross flour, which costs them nothing, were baked into loaves of bread for distribution among the families now receiving aid. By this plan there would not only be a great saving of money to the taxpayers but local labor would also benefit. These 375 families would be eating each day only bread baked in Kingston instead of bread baked by the large out of town chain bakeries who sell their bread through many of the local groceries where these people present their food orders to be filled.

Commencing Monday all those receiving food orders will be supplied with either these large 20 ounce loaves of bread or flour if they should prefer to do their own baking. All grocery filling food orders are not to supply any flour or bread on any food orders presented to them. Those applying for their food orders next week will be allowed to receive as many loaves as they need and the amount will be deducted from the amount of the order they have been accustomed to receiving at the rate of 10c a loaf. This is the amount they have been charged for 20 ounce loaves by most stores where they have presented their food orders to be filled.

The Welfare Board is putting forth every effort to make the taxpayer's dollar go as far as possible and believe that by having the free government flour baked into bread by local bakeries they will be supplying those in need with the best bread obtainable in a way that will be a saving of money to the city and a benefit to local labor.

MISSING BOY FOUND AT HOME OF HIS UNCLE.
New Haven, Conn., July 30 (AP)—Joseph Esposito, 8, who disappeared Thursday evening at Ottawa, Ont., where he was visiting with his mother, was found by police here today at the home of an uncle, Ted Esposito. The boy's elder brother, Othello, was held pending communication with Canadian authorities.

Police said Othello drove the boy to New Haven from Ottawa, arriving here about 5 a. m. No charges will be filed against him until an investigation is completed, they announced.

The two boys went to Ottawa with their mother, Mrs. Violet Esposito, who recently lodged a complaint of non-support against her husband, Dr. Joseph Esposito, former State Senator. He has been in Honolulu for the last year.

Joseph entered a car, which witnesses said bore Connecticut license plates, while on an errand for his mother. She notified Ottawa police he had been kidnapped.

SWIMMERS TURN FISHERMEN. HAVE MACKEREL FOR DINNER.
New York, July 30 (AP)—The mackerel took the water away from swimmers at Long Beach last yesterday so the swimmers turned fishermen and had mackerel for dinner.

Old timers could not recall so many mackerel come in to spawn, for twenty years. The water was black with them, making swimming too competitive a pastime for human beings.

The swimmers went ashore and fished, using baskets, pails, hook and line and even bare hands. Those with hook and line snatched the fish with the hook, not bothering to wait for them to bite.

Escape From Elmira.
Elmira, N. Y., July 30 (AP)—Elmira State Reformatory authorities have sent out an alarm for the apprehension of two escaped inmates, John Ferguson, 21, negro, and Timothy Brewster, 20, sentenced from the Bronx last year for burglary, while working with a construction gang. Ferguson was sentenced from Erie county in 1930 to serve 20 years for first degree robbery.

Failed to Meet Tax Payments.
Middleton, N. Y., July 30 (AP)—Sullivan county property owners today were minus some 1,000 parcels of land as a result of failure to meet 1930 tax payments. County Treasurer Johnson said yesterday that he held tax liens for \$60,000.

Furniture Dealer Dead.
Gloversville, N. Y., July 30 (AP)—Fryce W. Jones, 63, prominent furniture dealer died at his home here yesterday.

Boost In Price Levels Necessary

Imperial Trade Conference Decides After Lengthy Debate—Agree in Principle on Wheat Preference Plan.

Ottawa, Ont., July 30 (AP)—A general agreement that the most necessary task of the Imperial Trade Conference is to boost the general price levels of basic commodities provided every special committee today.

The committee on monetary and financial questions brought the question to a head after hours of talk. As long as it takes twice as much of any commodity to pay off a debt as it did when the debt was contracted, the committee decided, there could be no basic stability of money, trade or tariffs or any attempt to equalize values.

The committee's announcement came almost simultaneously with reports that Canada and Great Britain were believed to have agreed in principle on a wheat preference plan.

One Ottawa newspaper definitely announced that the Canadian government had demanded a preference tariff rate of 4 cents a bushel in British markets and that it would make no deals at all unless it got it.

The market for Canadian wheat in Great Britain, at best would be no more than 110,000,000 bushels a year and with normal production that would leave at least 250,000,000 bushels a year that Canada would have to sell in other markets.

Those who are opposed to the preference plan expressed the belief that it was hard to imagine Great Britain paying more for her wheat than it could be bought for in the open markets of the world. The net result of any such plan, they said, might be to substitute Rotterdam for Liverpool as the premier European wheat market, with the result that Canadian exporters would receive no more than the world price.

There was no indication that the monetary committee had a wheat preference in mind in discussing the necessity of boosting commodity prices to stabilize financial conditions. In the United States during the last session of Congress the question of higher commodity prices was associated with currency inflation and deflation of gold. There also were reports that Great Britain would ask Canada to reduce approximately one-third her present duties on cotton and cotton cloth, the British preferential on woolen and worsted cloths, one-third, and demand free entry or further preferences on chemicals imported from foreign countries and on electrical equipment, machinery, porcelain ware and coal.

American interests considered, however, that it is unlikely Canada could afford to increase the price of American anthracite in a country which needs stove fuel so many months in the year and which thus far is getting from the Welsh mines only enough to supply a portion of the Atlantic seaboard.

Of all the definite developments, the chief concern of the United States was over the approaching bilateral trade agreement between Canada and South Africa. Last year American sales in South Africa amounted to \$45,000,000 against \$6,000,000 of purchases.

The proposed preference for Canadian products involves possible loss of the American market for lumber, automobiles, electrical equipment and agricultural machinery.

LEHMAN ON INSPECTION TRIP OF INSTITUTIONS
Albany, N. Y., July 30 (AP)—Lieutenant Governor Herbert Lehman was due back in Albany today after concluding a three day inspection trip of state institutions, the first of several similar trips planned for this summer. Speaking at Mount Morris last night, Colonel Lehman urged cooperation of the family, the health officer and the average citizen in combating tuberculosis. Livingston county has been selected as one of the three new state tuberculosis hospitals.

Colonel Lehman pointed out that the prevention of tuberculosis demanded more than mere sanatorium care. "It involves," he said, "the organization in every county of adequate local health machinery for finding cases, for giving home care, for the discovery of contacts with infectious cases, for after-care and rehabilitation, for the prevention of other diseases which predispose to tuberculosis and for building up the physical vigor of the population."

The lieutenant governor also said that a change in the attitude of communities toward location of a tuberculosis sanatorium in their section was noted. Localities now seek the sanatoriums, he added.

Services No Longer Required.
New York, July 30 (AP)—The information that their services are no longer required went out today to the legal, stenographic and accounting staff of the Hofstadter committee investigation charges of municipal inquiry. Two or three minor employees only will be retained. Lack of funds was given as reason for the action.

Less than \$50,000 remains, it was understood, of the half million dollars appropriated by the legislature for the investigation.

Failed to Meet Tax Payments.
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451 Students Attend Summer School at Kingston High School

Registration This Year Is The Largest Since The Summer School Was Opened—Other Matters at Board of Education Meeting.

There are 451 students enrolled at the present session of the summer school which is being held at the high school. About 50 of this number are non-residents who are coming from Saugerties, Highland, Catskill, Ellenville and some from New York city. The registration this year is the largest since the summer school was opened. In 1930 there were 200 registered, last year that number had increased to 381 and this year 451 have registered. Many of these attending are preparing for advanced work, others are doing additional work in order to complete their high school course in less than four years and some of the students are those who failed in some subject and are trying to make up work. A report of the activities of the summer school, which runs over a seven-week period, was submitted at a regular meeting of the Board of Education Friday evening.

The meeting was attended by President Beeres, Trustees Walter, LeFevre, Byrne, Katz, Mathews and Powell.

A request from the manager of the Benedictine Hospital for use of the high school auditorium for a musical concert on the evening of September 9 was granted on the usual terms. The concert will be by the Concert Master of the Metropolitan Opera House and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the hospital.

Bids were received from Gregory and Company and Stock and Cordts for replacement of window shades as advertised.

The bid of Gregory & Company was \$167.50. The contract was awarded to Stock & Cordts.

School Budget Adopted.
A communication was received from City Clerk William C. DeWitt stating that the common council had acted favorably on the school budget as submitted and that the tax rate of \$6.50 had been adopted. The communication was filed in the same letter the attention of the board was called to a complaint which Mr. Thomas had made of conditions at No. 4 school. This matter had been brought to the council's attention by resolution of Alderman Sullivan and referred to the board of education. It stated that surface water flowing from the school property had damaged the Thomas property. This part of the communication was referred to the building committee for action.

However, the building committee had anticipated this action and later offered a resolution asking authority to construct a concrete conduit on the school property to carry off this water. The power to construct said conduit was given as well as authority to construct a concrete porch at the same school to replace a wooden porch which was badly decayed. These improvements are to be made at an approximate cost of \$150.

Bills amounting to \$3,367.63 were audited as well as the July payroll amounting to \$5,723.64.

Trustee Walter, for the building committee, recommended that John Lindhorst be employed temporarily at a salary of \$100 per month as janitor of School No. 5 in place of Henry Topp, who has resigned on account of illness. The resolution of the committee also authorized the employment of all other janitors in the schools, the school mechanic, matron at the high school and the engineers at the same salary for the ensuing year. Adopted.

To Purchase Range.
The building committee was authorized to purchase a restaurant range and a bake oven for the high school cafeteria at an approximate cost of \$300 to replace a worn out bake oven and a hot plate now in use. This equipment is paid for out of cafeteria funds.

Flag poles at No. 1 school and the high school will be replaced by steel poles. The building committee reported that the pole at No. 1, had blown down and that the pole on the high school property was in a dangerous condition. Authority was given the building committee to replace both poles with steel at a cost not to exceed \$650 for the two poles.

The supplies committee was authorized to replace five worn out typewriters in the commercial department of the high school.

By resolution of the board the finance committee was authorized to audit the August payroll and the clerk was empowered to draw warrants in payment of same. This was necessary since there will be no meeting of the board in August.

When the board adjourned it adjourned to meet again on Friday evening, September 2.

President Beeres was authorized to enter into a contract with the trustee of School District No. 5, town of Ulster, for tuition of students attending the high school from that district.

Three advisors for part time school whose terms have expired were re-appointed. They are John Hillibrant, V. A. Gorman and A. W. Hoffman.

Summer High School Report.
The following report of Superintendent B. C. Van incen was received and filed and the board then adjourned.

To the Board of Education.

I am offering for your information a brief report of the present session of our summer high school. The principal, T. L. Culver, has presented to me a comprehensive report from

(Continued on Page 16)

Manslaughter Charge Against Sonnenberg

Belmont, N. Y., July 29 (AP).—Gus Sonnenberg, former champion of the heavyweight wrestling championship, was arrested today on a warrant charging manslaughter in connection with the death of Patrick Moran, 42, of New York, who was killed after an automobile crash on July 19.

Sonnenberg was also charged with driving under the influence of liquor and driving so as to endanger.

The arrest was made at the home of John Moran, Sonnenberg's father-in-law. The wrestler was asked by the officers whether he was the driver of the automobile which was involved in the crash.

Sonnenberg was taken to the Lawrence General Hospital, where he was treated and released the night of the 19th. Sonnenberg, 42, and married, died at the hospital several days later.

Sonnenberg was one of Dartmouth College's outstanding football line-men several years ago and is noted for his use of the "flying tackle" in wrestling.

Quebec Old City
For all its ultra-modernity, Quebec has three centuries of romantic history behind it. Only 43 years intervened between the discoveries of Columbus and Jacques Cartier; 12 years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed, Quebec was settled. Famous names cluster in its traditions.

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arriving at 6:15 P. M.
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Week's Events In Kingston Society

Mrs. Raymond Crispell was housewife to enjoy this beauty spot in the Catskills is due to popular William Peterson, the new managing director, who is associated with "The Breakers" in Palm Beach. Mr. Peterson will be remembered as "Willie" of the Waldorf, the internationally famous page boy who was sent by American hotel interests to Germany with a message to Hugo Stinnes in an effort to encourage reciprocal trade when he was still a lad.

"Willie," who is acting as host to visitors from Kingston, was attached to President Coolidge, President Harding, all visiting royalty and celebrities at the old Waldorf where he was a protégé of "Oscar," who owns an estate in the Catskills only a few miles from the Onteora Club where "Willie" now presides at the inn.

The Flower Show at the Onteora Field Club was attended by virtually the entire smart colony. The judges were Mrs. Alfred Ogden and Mrs. Williams Carter of Kingston. The first prize for originality was awarded to Gilbert Colgate's daughter, Mrs. E. St. John Greble, for her depression dinner party table, furnishings consisted of one tin can containing field flowers, plates and candles made from six tin lids, jelly glasses instead of tumblers and celophane dollies. Mrs. Walter Kemeys won the silver cup donated by Mrs. Carr Van der Voort for the table arrangement of wild flowers. Mrs. Leo Wood Haxkin's all white flower arrangement of roses, snapdragons and bachelor buttons won first prize offered by Mrs. George D. Barron, who is a member of the Field Club Committee. Mrs. Edward C. Delafeld's gardener won first prize with his purple iris in the professional class.

From the interest already evinced, a record crowd of Woodstock Country Club members is expected to attend the fourth of the Sunday series of guest-artists teas at the club house Sunday afternoon, when the speaker will be the internationally known author and traveler, Poulton Bigelow.

This series of guest-artists teas which are held from 5 to 6 o'clock each Sunday afternoon, has become one of the most successful features of the club's entertainment.

The speaker for Sunday, Poulton Bigelow, has had one of the most colorful careers of modern Americans. He was born in 1855. His father was ambassador to France under President Lincoln. He is a graduate of Yale and Columbia Law School. He was admitted to the bar of the supreme court of New York in 1882.

In 1875 he made his first journey around the world in a sailing ship. He visited the shores of New Guinea, was wrecked on the Japan coast, traveled in China, Borneo, Java, Australia, Africa, West Indies, Spanish Main, Philippine Islands and Panama, and was the first to take a canoe through the Iron Gates of the Danube. He studied tropical colonization in nearly every colony of the world. He was the founder of Outing (1885) as the first American magazine of amateur sport. Lectured at the principal universities on modern history and colonial administration. Was correspondent of the London Times during the Spanish-American War of 1898. Expelled from Russia for his political writing in 1892. He is a member of the Royal Geographical Society, American Geographical Society, New York Historical Association, Political Science Association, London, Royal Artillery Institution, Woolwich, Ethnological Society, London, and many prominent clubs in this country and in Europe. He was a life member of the Imperial Yacht Club, Kiel, Germany, from which he was expelled during the war. He is a friend of the former Kaiser, whom he visited in exile at Doorn, Holland.

Mr. Bigelow is author of "The German Emperor and his Eastern Neighbors," "Hismarch," "Paddies and Politics," "Down the Danube," "The Borderland of the Czars and Kaiser," "History of the German Struggle for Liberty," "White Man's Africa," "Children of the Nations," "Prussian Memoirs" and "Prussianism and Pacifism."

South Rondout, July 30.—Mrs. Mortimer Ryan of Palisade Park, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole, was operated for appendicitis in the Kingston Hospital on Monday and is doing nicely.

Miss Lulu Beshock, who has been confined to her home for the past week with an infected leg, is feeling much better.

Miss Vera Durkin of New Jersey is spending her vacation at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Mains.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen and son, Thorbjorn, of Brooklyn, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Andersen and family. Thorbjorn has returned home after enjoying the week-end with Walter and Raymond Andersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dulin have moved from the house owned by Thomas Leigh to the rooms in George Bigler's house.

Mrs. A. Isherwood, who has been ill the past week, has recovered. Dr. George Ross attended her.

Miss Eileen Mather has been suffering with summer grip for the past week.

Thomas Schrieber of Gattenburg, N. J., is spending some time at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maurer.

The Republican caucus for voting district No. 5, is to be held at the firehouse on Saturday, July 30, at 8 p. m. D. S. T.

Mrs. John McNeil and family and Buddie Bigler spent a day recently at Tucker's Beach, Port Ewen.

Mrs. Paul Barum and daughters, Doris Ann, and Nancy, spent Wednesday at the home of her parents and also attended the M. E. Church Sunday school picnic.

Services in the M. E. Church for Sunday, July 31—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. W. E. Gebhard, pastor, in charge of all services.

Sunday Services In The Churches

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

St. Thomas Church, Rifton—Evening at 8 p. m. There will be no service in this church during the month of August. The Rev. W. J. Gratton, rector.

First Church of Christ, Scientists, 161 Fair street.—Sunday services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 49 John street. Subject, "Love."

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Union morning service at 10:30 in the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street. Sermon topic, "Where God Dwells."

Upper Room Mission, 562 Broadway, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, superintendent.—Sunday services at 3 and 8 p. m. in charge of Evangelist W. J. Hawley. Many are expected to attend.

St. James M. E. Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor.—Sabbath school 9:45. Morning worship with sermon 11 o'clock. Subject, Salvation for All. Epworth League service 6:45. Evening worship with sermon 7:30 o'clock. Subject, The Believers' Unshakeable Joy. Prayer service Thursday evening 7:30.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. W. J. Gratton, rector.—July 31, tenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Visitors are cordially invited to attend. Annual flower show in aid of church early in September. Competitors invited. Full particulars will be given in later paper.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D.D., pastor.—There will be no session of the Bible school. Divine worship at 11 o'clock in the First Reformed Church. Dr. Boere will preach. Union mid-week prayer service on Thursday at 7:30 in the Fair Street Church. The Rev. Ernest R. Palen, pastor of the Middle Collegiate Church of New York, will have charge of this service.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. M. L. Harvey, D. D., pastor.—Sunday services are as follows: Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, Strength Renewed by Waiting on God. The Sunday school will meet at 1 p. m. The Christian Endeavor at 2 p. m. Subject, "Problems of Youth on Mission Fields." 1st. Text, 1st Chapter 1-3. At 8 p. m. preaching. Subject, "The Danger Which Comes by Breaking Through the Hedge." Strangers are welcome. Music by the choir.

Ponce de Leon Congregational Church, Auburn street, the Rev. E. Bond Brown, pastor.—10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m., public worship, sermon by the pastor. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Musical program: Prelude—A Litany.....Schubert Anthem—He is Mine.....Hall Offertory Duet—It Pays to Serve Jesus.....Huston Miss Williams and Mr. Elmendorf Postlude—Communion March.....Battmann

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. O. E. Brandorf, pastor. Prof. Frederick Richardson, organist.—Service on Sunday morning at 10:45. Sermon by Christian Port. Musical program: Prelude—Intermezzo in D-flat.....Hollins Anthem—There is a blessed home.....Marks Soloists, Alice Trowbridge, Edgar Windstad, Richard Meyer.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Boere, D. D., minister.—The service begins promptly at 11 o'clock. Fair Street Reformed Church unites with this church for the last time Sunday, Dr. Boere will preach. On Sunday, August 7, the union service will be in the Fair Street Church and will continue through September 4. The union prayer meeting will be held in the Fair Street Church Thursday evening. During the month of August the First Reformed Church will undergo its annual house-cleaning. The Sunday school sessions will be discontinued after tomorrow.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert L. Ross, pastor.—Divine worship with preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Men's Class in Epworth Hall. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:45 p. m. The following arrangements have been made for the supply of the pulpit during August: August 7, the Rev. George W. Grinton, D. D., superintendent, Five Points Mission; August 14, the Rev. M. H. Sharples, Port Ewen; August 21, the Rev. H. Sharples; August 28, the Rev. Samuel Ardron. Visitors cordially welcome.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the Rev. C. Bernford Barrow, minister.—Services for Sunday, July 31: 11, Morning Worship, sermon by pastor. Sermon subject, "Christina Warfare." 1. Sunday School, Mrs. R. C. Proctor, superintendent. 3. Special Missionary Society. 4. Christian Endeavor. 8. Evening Worship, sermon by pastor. Sermon subject, "The Spirit's Glorious Institution." Mid-week services: Wednesday evening class meeting. All are cordially invited to attend any or all of these services. A Gospel message at every service. On Thursday evening a delicious chicken supper will be served by the Stewards Board at a small price. Come and enjoy this evening with us.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Hunter and Warris streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor.—The services for tomorrow will be as follows: 10 a. m., Sunday school and at 11 a. m., administration of the Lord's Supper.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector.—Services 7:30 a. m., low Mass.

There will be no evening service. During the month of August, the Rev. J. J. Henry of Park Avenue Church, New York city, will preach at the morning services. There will be no evening services. Music program: Prelude—Memories.....Dickinson Memory Solo.....Miss Laura Bailey Postlude—Selected

Thursday at 7:45 p. m. prayer service in charge of the Rev. John Anthony.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Charles B. Smith, D. D., minister.—Bible school at 10 a. m., sharp. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will be present, but the service will be conducted by young men of the Christian Endeavor Society, and will be as follows: Lee Powell, president of the C. E. Society, will preside. Nelson Lewis will have charge of and conduct the devotions. Dr. Powell will give a short address on the topic, "Are We Hypocrites?" and Kenneth Garrison on, "Unpopular Truths." The pastor urges every member of the church to strive to be present, for the encouragement of the young men and the Christian Endeavor Society. This will be the last service of the church until the second Sunday in September.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Tenth Sunday after Trinity. English service at 10 a. m. The sermon theme, "The Lord Jesus Revealed as the Messiah Foretold." The English hymns 262, 108, 227. German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Fearful Result of Blind Unbelief." The German hymns 266, 234, 174, 238. The Men's Club will hold a clambake for its members and friends at Kirchner's farm on the Sawkill road Sunday afternoon; the regular monthly business meeting will be held at this outing. The church council meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The next celebration of holy communion will be held in the English service Sunday, August 28. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual picnic in Hasbrouck Park on Labor Day. Visitors are cordially welcome in our services.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor.—Midweek prayer on Thursday evening at 7:45. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church service at 10:40. Junior sermon, "A Picnic With God." Sermon text, "Helpers of Your Joy." 11 Corinthians 1:24. Are we "Joy-helpers?" Or do we make others lives miserable, and grab from them lives themselves whatever we can get hold of that we think will add to our own joy?

Program of Music
Prelude—"Prelude".....Rogers Anthem—"God is a Spirit. They that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth, for the Father seeketh such to worship Him".....Bennett Solo—"Callest Thou Thus, O Master".....Mietzke Postlude—"March" from "Aida".....Verdi

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor.—Phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran church in the city; organized 1849. The tenth Sunday after Trinity. 9 a. m., German service. The German speaking public welcome. 10 a. m., English Sunday school. All children welcome. 11 a. m., English service. The public invited. Monday night at 8 meeting of the church council. The picnic committee will also meet Monday night at 8 o'clock. The annual picnic will be held on Wednesday in Hasbrouck Park on Delaware avenue, beginning at 9 in the morning and lasting until dark. The Sunday school will assemble at the church at 9 in the morning and be taken to the park in autos. A large number of members and friends is expected to be present. Hot and cold refreshments will be on sale. The public is invited.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, the central Lutheran church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Carl A. Romoser, pastor.—Church school opens at 9 a. m. We have an early morning service during the summer for the convenience of members and the public. Service tomorrow at 9:45. Mr. Will will conduct a reading service. I hope an appreciative audience will greet him. I shall preach on the following Sunday, August 7. The church and Sunday school picnic will be held on August 11th in Hasbrouck Park. The board and the Ladies' Aid Society meet next week on Monday and Thursday respectively. In case of urgent need at any time when the pastor is on vacation telephone Mr. Schantz or seek the service of the Lutheran minister. Now, in these days, the churches need the consecrated service of staunch Christians. How can you fail to hear your Savior's voice and your own eternal salvation's need?

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue between Downs and O'Neill streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching service at 11 a. m., evening worship at 7:45. Prayer and class meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45. All services continued throughout the summer months. A very cordial, Christian welcome always awaits every one. A special invitation is extended to all those who have no services in their own churches to attend this place of worship. The annual camp meeting will be held on the camp grounds at Hancock, N. Y., beginning July 29 and continuing through Sunday, August 7. These services will be in charge of the district elder, the Rev. L. H. Kelly, and a well-known gifted evangelist will be the special help, assisted by the preachers on the district. All the meetings will be inspiring and beneficial. The rates are reasonable, and it is hoped that those interested in Kingston and vicinity will take advantage of this spiritual feast. The camp grounds are located just a pleasant auto ride from Kingston and easily accessible.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector.—Services 7:30 a. m., low Mass.

Corporate communion of the Vestry

Overnight News Gathered By A. P.

(By The Associated Press)

General: Washington—President Hoover serving notice U. S. "cannot be coerced by mob rule," orders grand jury inquiry into bonus army disorders. Veterans stream away from capital as troops finish "mopping up." Immigration men to examine more than 30 radical prisoners.

Johnstown, Pa.—Weary remnants of B. E. F. straggle into Johnstown for "further orders."

Washington—President Hoover outlines nine-point program looking toward economic recovery.

Berlin—Chancellor Von Papen, in address to America, denies wanting dictatorship.

Washington—League of Nations invites U. S. to participate in world financial conference.

Albany—James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, says he does not concede a single state to Republicans.

Ironton, O.—Six white men accused of lynching negro chauffeur are acquitted.

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Financial
And Commercial

New York, July 30 (AP).—Bull market kept the stock market well in hand today, in the face of week-end trading.

The market sagged moderately in the hour, then stiffened in the late afternoon, with steel turning notably better. Changes were largely narrow at the finish, but a number of leaders were up fractions to more than a point, and the closing was firm. Trading continued in volume, the turnover for the session approximating \$90,000,000.

The market's further slight advance was the main feature in the session. The advance has been slackened for the past few sessions, however, probably because of brokers looking for the "corrective reaction" which normally punctuates advancing markets.

The list appeared to be carried forward chiefly by its own momentum. Among favorably interpreted developments at the end of the week were the announcement of plans developing in the program of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., and the general agreement of the week-end business reviews that sentiment had improved markedly in most parts of the country, but distinctly new developments were largely lacking.

Rails closed with a few fractional losses, although somewhat above the low points reached in the first hour. Issues of moderately included Union Pacific, New York Central, and Santa Fe. Norfolk and Western, however, closed up 3/4.

In the steels, U. S. Steel common closed up 1/4, after getting up a point. Bethlehem preferred gained more than 3/4, and Gulf States common pushed up nearly 3/4. American Car rose 1/4, then lost much of its gain. American Tobacco B. rose 1/4, after an early sag of 1/4 to close about a point. American Telephone and Telegraph, General Motors and Standard of N. J. closed about 1/4 point higher. In the utilities, United Corp. preferred was a strong spot, up 2.

The weekly carloadings report was substantially more favorable than advance estimates had indicated. The volume was 501,130 cars, of only 2,364 from the previous week. In some quarters, a decline of about 15,000 was anticipated.

In the commodity markets, cotton held up well, closing with gains of 20 to 30 cents a bale. Foreign exchanges stiffened, particularly sterling, which has been on the down grade most of the week. Sterling cables ruled at \$3.50 1/4, up 1/4.

Market for Fruits
And Vegetables

New York, July 30.—State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The market for state big Boston lettuce and romaine was firmer due to moderate receipts and improved demand. Crates of two dozen heads weighed at 55c-56c, occasionally 75c for the best.

Values held steady on tender snap beans of most varieties; low prices prevailed on ordinary and coarse. Uprate bountiful beans jobbed out within the price range of 50c to \$1.50 per bushel basket. Wax or yellow variety ranged from 50c to \$2.25.

Demand for cut carrots was slow. Supplies from the western part of the state are increasing, and business this morning in 50-lb. sacks, was done at 75c.

Cauliflower from the Catskill mountain region of fine quality, large sized stock met a prompt sale, but ordinary and small dropped. Business was done at \$2-3 per crate; in a few instances some extra fancy reached \$3.75, while poor and small sold down to \$1.

Celery supplies from Orange county, N. Y., were moderate and demand slow. Stock in the rough, packed in two-thirds crates, peddled out at \$1.25-\$1.50 for the best, and from 75c-81c for ordinary.

Uprate green was tended downward. Receipts were moderate and bushel baskets brought 75c to \$1.25.

Johnstown Aroused
As Veterans Trudge In

Chicago Demagogue Mayor McCloskey for Moving Out the Bonus Army to Their City.

Johnstown, Pa., July 30 (AP).—The foundation of a nation-wide semi-military organization, to replace the shattered bonus expeditionary force, was laid in Johnstown today, while ragged veterans trudged into the city by hundreds amid the protests of an aroused city.

More than 1,000 tattered "marchers," routed from Washington by regular army troops, slept beneath the stars in wooded Island Park, three miles out of the city last night.

And while they slept, citizens congregated at a half-dozen mass meetings, adopted resolutions denouncing Mayor Eddie McCloskey for having invited the army to Johnstown and laid plans to carry their fight to high state officials.

Dawn found hundreds of other veterans arriving in Johnstown, weary and seeking shelter and food.

They overwhelmed the commissariat set up in a vacant store room in the heart of the city while aides of Mayor McCloskey scurried among the stores and markets for additional supplies.

Leaders among business men, expressing fears that a situation fraught with dramatic possibilities, was fast developing, called upon McCloskey to stop the march to Johnstown.

The red-headed former prize fighter elected mayor last fall over the opposition of the powerful chamber of commerce Republican organization, heatedly defended his action.

McCloskey explained that he had not invited the entire army to Johnstown but had merely suggested that its leaders establish headquarters here to formulate their plans for the organization to be known as the "Khaki Shirts."

He concluded, however, with the remark "If the boys do come we will take care of them somehow."

He said he hoped to obtain enough food from Johnstown merchants to feed the veterans today and that further plans would be worked out before sundown.

Meanwhile, across the state Pennsylvania highway trucks carried hundreds of veterans, many of them bound for Johnstown.

While the exodus from Washington is being made by thousands, other small groups are enroute eastward to join those remaining. One group of 45 from Canton, Akron, Cleveland and East Liverpool, Ohio spent the night in Washington, Pa. Their leader, N. B. Collins, of Cleveland asserted treatment given veterans in Washington would not halt him and his band.

"We have as much right to help as the capitalists and large corporations," he said.

West Shokan
WEST SHOKAN.

West Shokan, July 30.—Jimmy Bush, smiling and popular member of the Department of Water Supply labor force, is wearing a broader and even more defined smile this week. And well he might for zealous Jimmy is the proud daddy of a bouncing young son, Arthur James, who upon arriving Sunday afternoon at the Benedictine Hospital, weighed in at eight pounds ten. Mother and baby are doing fine, and many friends extend to mother and dad most hearty congratulations upon their so pronounced achievement.

A fine crowd again turned out for the L. O. O. F. weekly dance Thursday evening at Olive Bridge. Although the weather was a bit warm the program went along in a decidedly pleasing manner, and the evening's festivities were greatly enjoyed. Barton's Motopians are receiving very favorable comment, and next Thursday night their peppy program will be repeated.

Among the recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Early North of North Main street were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kutzmaier of North Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kutzmaier of Valatie, also Henry Robert and sister, Anna Bartons of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McRoberts and baby daughter Marilyn May, of Detroit, Michigan, are spending their annual vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hestley of West Shokan Heights. They report that John McRoberts recently celebrated his 82nd birthday. He is enjoying fairly good health and missed his trips to the Ashokan reservoir, which he frequented while living at Tuckaway Farm.

The annual church fair will be held Wednesday evening, August 3, at the Community Church. The Ladies Aid Society will serve a delicious variety supper, starting at five o'clock. There will be several tables of fancy, hand made articles, quilts, pillows, aprons, etc. Ice cream and home made cakes will also be in abundance. This affair will be a fine opportunity for old friends and acquaintances to have a grand reunion. Both city guests and country people have been looking forward to this annual church fair for a long time, so without a doubt, there will be a fine attendance. Come and bring your friends, for everyone's welcome.

Mrs. Harold Constable celebrated her twenty-third birthday on Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Schmoekel of North Main street was a business caller at West Shokan Heights on Friday morning.

Mrs. Minnie Smith of Main street called on Mrs. Chase Davis one afternoon recently.

Mrs. Edwin Gillen's trusty Ford is out of running order, due to a broken starter.

Edward Winkler was successful enough to capture an eel one day recently in the waters of the Esopus near Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Rensselaer Longear of Shokan, accompanied by a party of boarders called on Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow on Thursday.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Bertha Merrill of Brown Station, Erie county, entertained a party of friends from West Shokan Heights, consisting of Mrs. Watson Bishop and grandson, Donald, Mrs. Virgil Winchell, Mrs. Chase Davis and grand-daughter, Mariano. Miss Merrill seems to be a jack of all trades for, although she is a school teacher, she is a fine cook and prepared a delicious dinner for her guests.

Miss Elizabeth Whalen and Miss Esther Zimmerman of Brown Station spent Wednesday and Thursday night with Mrs. Edwin Gessner of Olive Bridge.

Among the guests who have been entertained recently at "The Green Heron" are Mrs. Vole and daughter, Lydia, Mr. Wheeler and daughter, Miss Emile Simon and Mrs. Antonio Zilli.

Mrs. Joseph Mooney of Kingston visited her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every, on Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Every of Maple Dell Farm is undergoing treatment from Dr. Gross of Phoenixia for a frog felon in the palm of her right hand, which has been very painful for several days.

Miss Mariam G. Davis of West Shokan Heights celebrated her eighteenth birthday on Thursday.

Mrs. Vallet and Miss Margaret Gagnet of New York city arrived at Tuckaway Farm on Thursday.

Donald Bishop was a business caller at Ashokan on Wednesday afternoon.

Allen Ross of Olive Bridge, well known "Good Will Truckman," was a caller among friends here Thursday evening.

Davis and Hesley finished their temporary sawing at the mill Thursday. Several customers have more logs to bring in.

Edwin Gessner and daughter, Edna, of Olive Bridge are spending some time in Newark with his father, who is seriously ill.

Charles Hesley cut a portion of his oats on Friday for green fodder.

Elwyn Davis is still receiving favorable comments on his fine potato patch near the roadway. The Davis family have been enjoying new potatoes for some time and the supply is so abundant that they are now being offered for sale.

Miss Cornelia Davis was a caller at the Hesley residence on Tuesday afternoon.

Goodsell Here With
Tri-Motor Ford Plane

Captain Goodsell, flying a all-motor Ford plane, arrived at the Kingston airport Friday evening and will remain for a few days taking up passengers. Capt. Goodsell is paying his third visit to the local airport. Last year while he was in Kingston he took a number of passengers for flights over the city as well as long distance flights to New York and Albany and his ability to handle the big ship was commented upon by those who witnessed the flights.

The plane used by Capt. Goodsell is a twelve passenger type such as is used by the large airplane companies on long distance cross-country flights. Of particular interest is the excellent condition in which he keeps his ship. Although it is the same ship which has down on his various visits to Kingston the ship has all the appearance of a new plane.

During his stay in Kingston he will not only make flights over Kingston but will take parties on cross country flights to New York or other points. Last year while he was here he took several parties to New York and return as well as to Albany.

With the same ship which he is now flying last year he made over 6,000 flights carrying several thousand people without a single mishap. It is unnecessary to say that Jimmie Milford, local Ford representative, is conspicuous about the airport.

Compensation Law
Cases Before Hoyt

Referee Frederick A. Hoyt held hearings at the court house Friday in the following cases under the workmen's compensation law:

Minor Klappach, Madeline C. H. Potts, Madeline, employee, closed for examination.

Charles T. T. Kingston, Cornell Street, at Co. Adjudged for examination with X-rays.

Joseph P. Hiley, Kingston, Jewish Community Center, disallowed.

Elmer C. Hiley, Kingston, Deborah S. Hiley, High Falls, Adjudged for final adjustment with X-rays in four months.

Henry Bailey, Accord, Estate of Charles A. Bailey, Adjudged four months for examination.

George K. Ross, Kingston, F. & G. Bailey, West New York, N. J. Adjudged five months for facial disfigurement.

John Albrecht, Kingston, Board of Public Works, Adjudged to death calendar.

F. S. Hughes, Kingston, The Koppers Co., Pittsburgh, closed on previous award.

Leslie Koster, Olive Bridge, Harry Bailey, Mr. Trumper, Adjudged to September calendar.

Augustus, Kingston, Kingston, Greenhill Lodge, Adjudged to September calendar.

Edward Van Wort, Saugerties, Valley Farm, Martin Canine, 115, allowed.

Abraham Rappaport, Kingston, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, closed on previous award.

John C. Cresson, Rosendale, Knickerbocker, West Camp, disallowed.

John Anderson, Port Ewen, William M. Muller, Saugerties, Adjudged to early calendar.

Albert Meyer, Saugerties, R. D. Louis Mohrman, Saugerties, Application for lump sum denied and case closed.

William O'Brien, Quarryville, Town of Saugerties, Adjudged claimant to produce report from Dr. Gifford.

Edward Dittus, Kingston, Jacob Forst Packing Co., closed without prejudice.

Carl Leim, Creek Locks, Jacob Forst Packing Co., Award \$40.67.

Charles Lunsburg, Stone Ridge, Katherine Hasbrouck, Stone Ridge, disallowed.

Henry Dreiser, Kingston, Estate Michael I. Dunne, Kingston, Adjudged.

John Snyder, Kingston, Kingston Oil Co., Adjudged for examination X-rays four months.

Fred Banks, 153 Cross street, Kingston, B. Millen's Sons, Kingston, Award from July 7 to July 11, and adjudged for examination X-rays five months.

Henry Hensley, Kingston, Board of Public Works, Adjudged for examination, carrier to file report from Dr. Larkin.

John Stewart, Kingston, Board of Public Works, disallowed.

Austin Countryman, High Falls, Smiles Bros., Adjudged.

Fred Hoyer, Lake Mohonk, Smiley Bros., disallowed.

Abe Van Aken, Port Ewen, Mathews & Woolsey, Port Ewen, Adjudged six months; facial.

Frank Brought, Ellenville, Harry Miller, Ellenville, Adjudged for final adjustment four months.

Mary Dougherty, Kingston, James S. Fuller, Inc., To next Kingston calendar; disability, treatment and compensation to continue.

John W. Osterhout, Lincoln Park, Kingston, Needles Express, Award, \$19.70; closed.

Richard Curtis, Roxbury R. D., Irving V. A. Hule, Adjudged four months for final examination.

John Tomlinson, Margaretville, Halcott Center Creamery Co., Award, \$86.53; adjudged for examination X-rays three months.

Mrs. Jacob Silverman, Ellenville, Ephraim Lazarowitz, Ellenville, Adjudged for two months for re-examination with X-rays.

Tony Buzzanco, Kingston, R. D. L. C. Dixon, Kingston, Adjudged for report from Dr. Johnson and examination.

Pearl Perhams, Kingston, Our Lady of Victory Sanitarium, Adjudged; final examination three months.

Ludlow Post, 15 Fair street, Kingston, County of Ulster, Award from March 14 to July 29, \$155.32. Adjudged; re-examination in six months.

Alfred T. Snyder, 49 VanBuren street, Kingston; John J. Cuno and John Zacheo, Award \$63.16; closed.

Joseph Dunne, Kingston, Emergency Work Relief Committee, Return to Newburgh eye calendar for final examination.

Adolphus Hymes, 92 Gage street, Kingston; Emergency Work Relief, Award \$51.20 for 46 per cent loss of second right toe. Closed.

Frank Finerty, Kingston; Emergency Relief, disallowed.

John Van Steenburgh, 21 East Pierpont street, Kingston; Emergency Work Relief, closed.

Killing "Wild" Dogs
Pays Killers Well

An industry of which little is heard, but which in some cases attains quite sizable proportions, is that of seizing and killing "wild and stray dogs."

A chance remark of Deputy County Treasurer Doyle led to the disclosure of some facts and figures that would probably surprise most of the citizens of Ulster county. The average person, who thinks of the days of hunting and trapping of wild life, especially in this section, as being largely a thing of the past, might be amazed to learn that one town of Saugerties man is said to have collected some \$5,000 or more last year through this source.

Under the law certain officials are allowed \$2 for each wild or stray dog seized and killed and an additional \$2 for burying the animal. The bills are certified to by the town clerks of the towns concerned, are then sent to Albany, where they must be certified by the Commissioner of Farms and Markets, who returns them to the county treasurer for payment.

Payment is made from the funds received from dog licenses, which less ten per cent taken by the state, go to the county. Mr. Doyle says that an indication of the growth in the dog killing industry may be seen in the fact that while some years back there was a considerable surplus of this money, as much as \$1,700 in some cases, returned to the towns, last year the entire sum was used in paying claims for animals killed.

Bills filed at the county treasurer's office show that one of the leading "trappers" this year is a town of Wawarsing man, whose bills from June 24 to July 23, claimed 36 dogs killed and buried, at a total charge of \$144, while bills for the present year, up to date, total \$752.

Hunting does not seem to be so good in the town of Ulster, where there is a claim for only \$44 for 11 dogs seized in April, May and June.

One town of Lloyd Hill calls for \$188 for 47 dogs seized and killed between March 4 and April 23.

Dogs are apparently more plentiful in the town of Rochester, where one bill calls for \$14 for 28 dogs killed from May 14 to June 3, and another calls for \$144 for 36 dogs killed between June 6 and June 28.

In addition to those mentioned there are others from various towns, although mostly for smaller amounts.

Local Death Record

William Munson of Kerhonkson died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell, today, aged 65 years. Funeral at the McConnell home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, standard time. Interment in Pine Bush cemetery.

The funeral of Abram P. Wilkoff of Highland, who died Tuesday in Sadler's Sanitarium, Poughkeepsie, following an operation performed the previous week, was held at 3 o'clock Friday, from the home of his son, Philip, on the old homestead farm where Mr. Wilkoff was born over 70 years ago. The large attendance of some 200 or more of Mr. Wilkoff's old friends, neighbors and business and fraternal associates, testified to the esteem in which he was held and the wide range of his activities. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Eli Sutcliffe of Poughkeepsie, a former rector of the Highland Episcopal Church, the Highland Presbyterian Church, of which deceased was a member, having no pastor at the present time. Interment was in the Lloyd cemetery. Among those attending the funeral were some 60 members of Adonai Lodge, F. & A. M., of which the deceased was a trustee and for 35 years a member, members of Highland Hose Co. Mr. Wilkoff having served for years as fire commissioner, officials of the First National Bank of Highland, the Highland Fruit Growers Association, Highland Grange and the Grange Insurance Company, most of which institutions Mr. Wilkoff had been instrumental in organizing and with which he had been prominently identified. Pall bearers were Congressman Harcourt J. Pratt, Under Sheriff J. W. Feeter, Henry Elting, Charles L. Dubois, Loren Schaats and George W. Pratt, former associates with Mr. Wilkoff in the directorate of the First National Bank of Highland.

About the Folks

Miss Kathleen Shurtler of Prospect street is taking a summer course in the State Teacher's College at Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Spelman and son, Ross, of Scarsdale, N. Y. are visiting Mrs. Cora Van Deusen, 131 Pine street.

Miss Ernestine Fahr is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Krausner at their home in Hackensack, New Jersey.

Miss Helen McAndrew of 18 Adams street, has returned home after attending the funeral of Captain Fred Baker of Hoboken, N. J.

Dr. Thelma DeGraff, who has been spending the past week with her cousin, Miss Ruth E. Burns, of 113 Main street, has returned to her home in New York city.

Miss Mary McAndrew has returned home to Weehawken, N. J., after spending a week with her mother. She will leave on Saturday for Saybrook Point, Conn., where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

A daughter, Phyllis Mary, weight nine pounds, arrived on Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cornwell, 19 Pine street. Mrs. Cornwell is the youngest daughter of the late Dr. W. E. E. Little. Mother and daughter are doing nicely under the care of Dr. B. W. Gifford of Saugerties and nurses, Mrs. Leola Whitaker of Saugerties and Mrs. Edward Mason of this city.

U. S. Wins Doubles
Match from France

Paris, July 30 (AP).—The United States today won the doubles match from France in their Davis Cup final to make the match score two to one in France's favor and leave the American youngsters a fighting chance for victory.

The scores were 6-3, 11-13, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, the American team, rallied from almost certain defeat in the final set to overpower Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, the French veterans, with a blistering net attack.

Ten thousand persons were massed in the stands, including American Ambassador Walter Edge and Dwight Davis, donor of the international tennis trophy, and the final points were played in an electric atmosphere with the crowds maintaining a semblance of composure only with difficulty.

A victory for France would have ended the series. Now the Americans have a fighting chance but must sweep both singles tomorrow. Allison against Jean Borotra and Ellsworth Vines, Jr., against Cochet.

Discovered Bananas

More than a hundred years ago, in 1492, Leon Bonacelli wrote home from Cuba that "the most delicious thing in the world is a banana, which is richer than a pineapple."

Fruit Jars Needed
At Home for the Aged

If there are those among Ulster county's housekeepers who have extra fruit jars that they will not be using this summer, The Home for the Aged will be very glad indeed of contributions of such jars. They are canning a great many vegetables and considerable fruit from their own garden for next year's use and are falling short of jars. Any one wishing to contribute jars is asked to telephone The Home, 620-J.

PRESIDENT REORGANIZES
U. S. SHIPPING BOARD.

Washington, July 30 (AP).—President Hoover today reorganized the United States Shipping Board by appointing T. V. O'Connor of New York, Samuel S. Sandberg of California, and H. H. C. of Florida to take the place of the present seven-man board of directors.

Births at Benedictine.

The following births were reported today by the Benedictine Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, 51 Clinton avenue, a son, Francis Joseph, on July 24.

Prospect street, a daughter, Marilyn June, on July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry, 170 Delaware avenue, a daughter, on July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koster of Stone Ridge, a son, on July 29.

Resignation Accepted.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Home for the Aged held Thursday the resignation of Miss Augusta A. DuMont, matron, was received and accepted by the board. The board will later appoint a successor.

Schoonmaker's Store
Was Burglarized

Some time during the night thieves broke into the store of Vincent Schoonmaker at 672 Broadway. Entrance was obtained by breaking a pane of glass in a rear window and then passing a hand through the broken window and unfastening the window latch. In the store the thieves broke into a cigarette machine, obtaining money and cigarettes and also into the cash register where several dollars had been left when the store closed Friday night.

GOVERNOR CLINTON WAS
INAUGURATED 155 YEARS AGO

According to the tablet which adorns the wall of the Ulster county court house, today is the anniversary of the inauguration of Major General George Clinton as governor of the state of New York on July 30, 1777. General Clinton was seven times governor of the state and twice vice-president of the United States.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Dahl of 190 Hunter street, a son Oscar Christian, on July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fredericks of 266 Delaware avenue, a daughter, Jacqueline, on July 24.

DIED

SHELLENBERGER—At Tillson, N. Y., Thursday, July 25, 1932: Eugene, beloved husband of Catherine Goldes; loving father of Helen, Nora and Mary. Funeral from his late residence, Monday at 8:30 a. m. and from St. Peter's church, Rosendale at 9 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Calvary cemetery, Brooklyn, under the direction of Frank J. McCordie. Auto mobile cortege.

IN MEMORIAM.

A Fifth Anniversary Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday morning, August 2, at 7 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church for Miss Gertrude Jones, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Jones of Stony Hollow, who departed this life July 31, 1927. Signed, MOTHER, SISTERS & BROTHERS.

JAMES M. MURPHY

Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
176 BROADWAY.
TELEPHONE 232.
N. Y. State Licensed Lady Attendant

Undertaker Mortician
Phone 3777
CHARLES A. VAN ETEN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Kingston, New York



Kingston Daily Freeman

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier... \$7.50
 Per Annum by Mail... \$6.00
 Per Month by Mail... \$1.00

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Inc., 350 Madison Ave., New York City, N. Y.
 Editor: J. W. Hoffman
 Business Manager: J. W. Hoffman
 Advertising Manager: J. W. Hoffman
 Circulation Manager: J. W. Hoffman

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 Member New York State Publishers' Association
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 Official Paper of Kingston City
 Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
 New York Telephone Main Office, Downtown 3200, Uptown Office, 832.
 Longham, Fisher & Coffin, Inc.
 National Representatives
 New York Office: 350 Madison Ave.
 Chicago Office: 110 N. Michigan Ave.
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KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 30, 1932.

RATS IN ST. PAUL'S.

London is confronted with an appalling problem, which has nothing to do with reparations or debts or disarmament or property or tariffs or world trade or anything else that comes to mind offhand. It is one of those situations that makes an American realize again that he never, never will understand his British cousin, no matter how much he may like him.

St. Paul's Cathedral has long had the expert services of a famous mouser named Tibby. Tibby kept down the rodent population of the old building almost single-handed, so to speak. But Tibby died. Many efforts have been made to install other cats in Tibby's position, but all in vain. Either the young cats are not steady, stay-at-home creatures or else they get fed up on hunting rats and mice and pay no attention to them. At any rate, they hold no terror for the rodents.

The vermin have consequently increased alarmingly. According to the London Daily Mail they are now a greater menace to the cathedral than its sinking foundations. They bite workmen and devour their lunches. They chase choir boys. Says the Mail: "They are beginning to explore every corner of the cathedral, and nothing in the way of leather, candles, or dignity is immune from their depredations. Night watchmen confess that only strong nerves enable them to pace the swarming floors alone."

Rat traps? Well-administered and potent rat poison? No, indeed. Tradition says a cat must deal with the pests, so there you are—and there the rats are!

A TAXPAYERS' LOBBY.

It has often been complained that every interest and cause is represented by a lobby in Washington at one time or another except those of Mr. Taxpayer. There is now an organization whose purpose it is to lobby for him and to fight waste and extravagance in government expenditures. Distinguished men from the major political parties, from the army, the navy and civilian life, are working together to make the National Economy League effective.

Their first goal will be to reduce excessive payments to war veterans for disabilities not received during the war and not in any way connected with their war service. This campaign, if successful, is expected to save more than \$450,000,000 from the national expenditure for veterans' relief. After that there will be other specific economies to achieve. In a letter to the men assembled to organize the league, President Hoover wrote:

There is great need for a nationwide and non-partisan organization designed to give persistent attention to keeping down governmental expenditures. The subject is too complicated to be dealt with by sporadic groups in temporary emergencies. The pressures upon governments to spend money are ceaseless, and no intermittent protests will stem the tide. Swarms of lobbies are organized behind every form of expenditure, and no organized group ever defends members of Congress who withstand their pressures. Ceaseless vigilance alone can cope with them. Every branch of government activity should be scrutinized, and of state and city governments as well as federal.

A similar movement has been started by the United States Chamber of Commerce, which reminds its members that they can do a good deal toward reducing the cost of government and the level of taxes by keeping an eye on those matters within their states and cities. It is a heartening movement which should be continued after the present emergency is over. If waste and extravagance can be eliminated from city, state and national governments, very few additional services will be lost because of economy.

CHROMATIC TRAINS.

Electric locomotives being built at Erie, Pa., for the Pennsylvania Rail-

road's electrified line between New York and Washington, are said to be "far more alluring than anything yet seen in locomotives." Their colors come from color. They are being decked out in as giddy hues as an automobile or a modern kitchen. When they get these engines hooked onto the passenger cars, won't the latter look rather dim? Or are they to be painted up in rainbow tints, too?

Maybe color is what the railroads have been needing all along. Maybe it will bring them out of the depression. Bright colors have always been recognized, anyway, as good for depression. And this may be not just, but sober truth. Look at the way almost all sorts of things sell when they are properly painted. The more dazzling the colors, the easier it is to sell them. Paint may be the way to prosperity.

Large industrial organizations, says a New York business writer, are "putting their heads together in an effort to exert more pressure on elections this fall than they have attempted for many years." That information may sound alarming until you hear what they are aiming at. Ordinarily anything that "big business" seeks in politics is under suspicion. What the "corporations" are after now is said to be nothing more than support for candidates who pledge themselves to public thrift, regardless of party. A great many small business organizations, and still more individuals with no particular business affiliations at all, can join conscientiously in that effort.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY James W. Barton, M.D.

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 CHRONIC RHEUMATISM.

One by one the serious ailments of mankind are being conquered by research physicians—yellow fever, malaria, tuberculosis, pernicious anemia, lockjaw, diphtheria, diabetes, and others.

These are all ailments that in former days swept hundreds of thousands of human beings off the earth every year.

Another ailment, that doesn't carry the sufferer off in any definite length of time, but an ailment that causes much pain, distress, and poverty, is arthritis or inflammation of the joints. This inflammation may be in the joints of the toes, fingers, legs, arms, hips, backbone or spinal column, the face, the neck, anywhere in fact.

Just as the above ailments, now under control, were attacked in a scientific manner, so now also is this matter of arthritis, or rheumatism, being investigated all over the world. The American Committee for the Control of Rheumatism has been formed to join with the British and other organizations with the one object in view—to prevent arthritis, and treat, in the best possible way, those already afflicted.

This organization states that arthritis or chronic rheumatism could be prevented by avoiding fatigue, acquiring the proper posture, or position of the body standing or sitting, eating the proper kind of food, and getting rid of the infections that exist in the body from teeth, tonsils, sinuses, gall bladder, and large intestine.

In commenting on this, Dr. R. B. Osgood, Boston, an outstanding orthopedic surgeon, states that as the above conditions are all disordered first by the family doctor, or general practitioner, he, the family doctor, should be equipped to be the best instructor in this art of living, and the public should be educated and if possible, induced to consult him often enough while they are in good health to check up on their needs and obtain this preventive instruction.

He states that "the first or beginning sign of chronic arthritis is fatigue of body and mind, sometimes unrecognized by the patient, usually recognized by his family, and always discoverable by his physician if search for it is made."

When food passes too slowly or too rapidly along intestine, or if the food is of the wrong kind and not enough of it, the patient is just about as likely to be attacked by arthritis as when he has some infection of teeth, tonsils, gall bladder, and so forth. In fact one condition may affect or hurry along the other, and arthritis results.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

July 30, 1912—George E. Stokes and Miss Julia M. Slater married. Abram S. Mackey died at Athens.

July 30, 1922—Miss Olive M. Snyder of Mt. Marion killed by a West Shore train on the Saugerties crossing.

Guilford Hasbrouck, veteran shoe dealer, leased store in the David Samuel's building on Broadway, at Cedar street.

An auto driven by Harry Fatt of Newburgh knocked a Kingston City trolley car off the track at Main and Fair streets. No one was injured.

Kingston Hospital was accepted as a member of the American Hospital Association.

Great Smoky Mountains Old

This said that the Great Smoky mountains in eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina are the oldest mountains on the western continent. That is to say that during the formation of this planet the highest peaks of that galaxy of stupendous mountains were the first dry land to appear above the raging seas.

The Faithful Cheat

BY RUBY M. AYRES

Chapter 13
 "SHE'S GONE!"

SONDRA said lightly—"I saw a picture taken of you at Biarritz in one of the papers, John."

"Is that something out of the ordinary?" he asked with a slight smile.

"No—just you were with such a very charming girl."

"I know many very charming girls."

They had come to the end of the path and were forced to stop.

"I must go back," Sondra said.

"I will walk back with you," Anderson answered.

"And now is everybody?" Anderson asked casually. "I seem to have been away an unconscionable time."

"A month," Sondra said. "But everyone is quite well in spite of your absence," she added with a touch of sarcasm.

He ignored that.

"Have you heard from Merriman?" he asked.

Her heart missed a beat.

"Yes, once—he seemed to be enjoying life."

It was not the truth; Mark had written that he was more unhappy than he had ever been.

"I had a note from him too," Anderson said. "I hope he will do well."

"I hope so too—for your sake," she felt his eyes upon her.

"And not for his—a little?" he asked.

"Of course—but you have been so good to him, I should like him to reward you."

"You have been good to him also," Anderson said quietly.

Sondra raised startled eyes.

"What do you mean?" she stammered. "I—at least—I only—I only asked you to help him."

"Isn't that being good to him?" she was unobtrusively silent, and suddenly Anderson stopped.

"I must leave you—I have an appointment at twelve. You are not looking very well, Sondra."

She said again dispiritedly, "My head aches, I haven't been sleeping very well."

"You want a change."

"I am going to Massachusetts next month—with Beatrice."

He made a little grimace.

She frowned and looked away from him, and he said again—

"Well, I must be going."

He raised his hat and had turned away when she spoke his name impulsively, "John—"

He came back.

"Yes, Sondra—"

She stood silent, her eyes distressed, her cheeks flushed.

"Are you angry with me about anything?" she stammered.

"Angry?" he smiled as if she had been a child. "Have you done anything that I ought to be angry with you about?" he asked whimsically.

"Of course not," but her eyes fell.

"Then I am not angry," Anderson said. He waited a moment, and this time it was Sondra who turned away.

She walked along with unseeing eyes; there was a curious mixture of anger and unhappiness in her heart.

She almost felt as if she had forced herself upon him and had been curiously dismissed, and yet—she had been perfectly courteous and friendly, and again she wondered if perhaps the fault lay with her.

Was it because she felt guilty? and yet—what was it to do with Anderson if she chose to marry and keep it a secret? She was in no way tied to him. He had gone away after she had asked him to stay; it was for her to be angry. Not that she cared what he did, or if he never spoke to her again; and then swiftly on the heels of that thought came denial.

"That's not true—I do care. I'm fond of him."

Fond of him, and used to him also—she had unconsciously grown to rely on him; he had always been there, her willing cavalier—she would miss him terribly if the old happy friendship was indeed at an end. And he had been in too much of a hurry to ring her up—her cheeks burned as she recalled his words.

The order of things was indeed reversed—it had always been she who had put him aside for other inclinations, but now...

Sondra tried, on Monday, to solve the problem of her suddenly uncertain future. What can she do?

Of course she was learning with Nathalie Symonds; Sondra felt hurt and humiliated.

She would have liked to lunch with John—she had missed him terribly during the past month, but it was only now that she was home again and not seeking her company, that she realized how much she had missed him.

Had Beatrice been right when she said that John had not bettered them that day? Beatrice was always full of stupid ideas—

Sondra was quite sure that John had not suspected anything; why should he? and yet... it was from that moment that the easy feeling of friendship between them seemed to have altered.

But she could make no more overtures to him—she would have to stand aside now, and let him take the initiative.

She went home restlessly; her meeting with Anderson had quite put John and last night's scene from her thoughts until the butler asked her to go to Mr. Lomax at once in the study.

It was so seldom that Ben ever noticed his sister-in-law that Sondra felt a sudden throb of anxiety as she went to his study door; surely John had not carried out her foolish threat?

Ben was sitting in his chair at the elaborate desk, staring at his wife's portrait, and he did not more when Sondra entered.

She went quickly to him—"Ben... is anything the matter?"

He turned his eyes to her face, curiously blank eyes they were, as if some shock had wiped out their intelligence.

Sondra laid a hand on his arm, shaking him.

"Ben... what is it? What has happened?"

His face worked convulsively, he made an effort to speak. "She's gone... left me... I didn't think she meant it—no woman could be so cruel..." She said she hated me—how could she hate me, I've never been anything but good to her... Gone without a word... all her jewelry left behind—never coming back... Oh, my God, what's to become of me?"

Sondra stood helplessly silent, her hand on his shoulder.

She had never liked this man, but it was impossible not to feel sorry for him; after all he had loved Flora—love was so cruel, as Flora had said last night—"It's not happiness, it's just suffering all the time!"

Lomax went on—utterly unmoved.

"I'd have given her the moon if she'd asked for it—and she said she hated me... oh, my God, what's to become of me?"

Sondra bit her lip to hide its sudden trembling.

"She'll come back—"

she said hoarsely. "Don't be so upset—I'm sure she'll come back—but she knew that Flora would never come back, and Lomax's broken words found a terrified echo in her own heart—"What's to become of me?"

It has been truly said that the big events of life generally happen with unexpected suddenness, and certainly during the next two days so many things happened to Sondra that she was left bewildered and uncertain which way to turn.

Lomax recovered his poise with surprising rapidity, and on the morning following his wife's departure he sent for Sondra.

She had never known him very well, but he had always rather ignored her, and now with only a curt good morning he began to tell her as briefly as possible of his plans for the future.

"I am shutting up the house, and I sell at the end of the week for Europe. I presume you have friends you can go to; you can't stay here anyway. I don't know how you are placed about money—"

(he did know, perfectly well) "but if you are anything like your sister, I suppose you are hard-up." He pushed a check across the table. "This is for \$2500. Please sign the acknowledgment."

Sondra stared at him, her face flushing.

She knew that this was his way of repudiating all further responsibility of her; she had always guessed that he would do something of the kind if ever Flora left him, but this curt dismissal seemed like an insult.

The poor relation—paid off, no longer required—good-bye and good riddance.

(Copyright, 1932, by Ruby M. Ayres)

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"I'd have given her the moon if she'd asked for it—and she said she hated me... oh, my God, what's to become of me?"

Sondra bit her lip to hide its sudden trembling.

"She'll come back—"

she said hoarsely. "Don't be so upset—I'm sure she'll come back—but she knew that Flora would never come back, and Lomax's broken words found a terrified echo in her own heart—"What's to become of me?"

It has been truly said that the big events of life generally happen with unexpected suddenness, and certainly during the next two days so many things happened to Sondra that she was left bewildered and uncertain which way to turn.

Lomax recovered his poise with surprising rapidity, and on the morning following his wife's departure he sent for Sondra.

She had never known him very well, but he had always rather ignored her, and now with only a curt good morning he began to tell her as briefly as possible of his plans for the future.

"I am shutting up the house, and I sell at the end of the week for Europe. I presume you have friends you can go to; you can't stay here anyway. I don't know how you are placed about money—"

(he did know, perfectly well) "but if you are anything like your sister, I suppose you are hard-up." He pushed a check across the table. "This is for \$2500. Please sign the acknowledgment."

Sondra stared at him, her face flushing.

She knew that this was his way of repudiating all further responsibility of her; she had always guessed that he would do something of the kind if ever Flora left him, but this curt dismissal seemed like an insult.

The poor relation—paid off, no longer required—good-bye and good riddance.

(Copyright, 1932, by Ruby M. Ayres)

Sondra tried, on Monday, to solve the problem of her suddenly uncertain future. What can she do?

Of course she was learning with Nathalie

Tailets Err Three Times Losing League Game To Caseys, 7-5

A large crowd turned out for the late field Friday evening to see three errors, which proved costly, rob Nick Huber, Tailets' pitcher, of winning his first game with the Kingston City League. The score was 7-5 and the victory went to the Caseys to gain a virtual tie with the Port Ewen team for first place in the City League once again.

The misdeeds occurred in most of the Caseys' runs, especially in the seventh inning when they scored a four-run rally after trailing the Boxmen for a couple of innings. The score was tied and broken twice during the contest.

Huber was in rare form and permitted only five hits and would have won easily save for the misplay. He lost control for a brief spell in the ninth inning and forced in a run by hitting a batsman and walked one.

Mr. Huber, Tailets' star pitcher, who tosses them from the portside, also was in good form in winning his fourth straight game. He was found for two more hits than his opponent, but was at his best in the pinches, retiring the side in order in the last two innings. His teammates supported him faultlessly.

Harold Clayton and Ted Palmer turned in the prize plays of the evening. Clayton made a nice running catch of Tomasek's looping fly in the fifth and Palmer covered a lot of territory to grab Cragan's fly in the last inning for the last out.

The Boxmen got off to an early one-run lead in the first inning. "Kid" Moore received a free trip to first base to start. Stumpf advanced him to second and he stole third to score presently on Sickler's fly to Fitzgerald.

A walk also gave the Caseys their first run, Clarke being the lucky batter. He took second on an infield out and scored on Burgevin's single through the infield.

It looked as though it would be a game of walks when Moore got his second free trip in the third. He was sacrificed to second by Stumpf and scored on Sickler's single to left field to give the Boxmen the lead again.

Singles by Wood and Cullum, coupled with an error, netted the Caseys two more runs and the lead in their half of the third.

Bruhn's single, Tomasek's double and Carr's infield out knotted the score for the Boxmen again in the fourth inning and in the fifth they took the lead once more. Stumpf walked in this frame and Cragan doubled. Schwab fled out to score. Stumpf and Bruhn singled to send Cragan home.

Steigerwald started the Caseys off on their winning rally in the sixth inning and Clarke followed him with another single. Carpenter hit to Sickler, who had a double play in front of him, but muffed the chance, filling the bases. Burgevin forced Steigerwald at home, but Huber hit Fitzgerald to force in a run. Clayton then bunted to Bruhn, who made a two-base wild throw, allowing two more runners to dent the rubber. Wood's infield out allowed the final run of the game to score.

The score:

Tailets	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Moore, 2b.	2	2	0	0	3	1
Stumpf, cf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Sickler, ss.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Cragan, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Schwab, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bruhn, 3b.	3	1	2	2	3	1
Tomasek, c.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Carr, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Huber, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	5	7	18	7	3

Knights of Columbus

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Palmer, lf.	4	1	0	2	0
Cullum, ss.	3	0	1	0	3
Steigerwald, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0
Clarke, c.	2	2	1	1	0
Carpenter, 1b.	3	1	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, 3b.	3	1	1	0	0
Burgevin, rf.	2	1	0	2	0
Wood, p.	3	0	0	2	0
Clayton, p.	3	1	1	0	0
Total	26	7	5	21	6

Score by innings:

Tailets	1	0	1	2	0	5
K. of C.	0	1	2	0	4	7

Summary: Runs batted in—Cullum, Wood, Sickler (2), Carr, Schwab, Bruhn, Burgevin, Clarke. Two-base hits—Tomasek, Cragan. Sacrifice hit—Stumpf. Stolen bases—Moore, Burgevin, Bruhn. Left on bases—Tailets, 5; K. of C., 3. Bases on balls—OR Wood, 3; off Huber, 1. Struck out—By Wood, 4; by Huber, 4. Hit by pitcher—Huber (Fitzgerald). Umpires—Gorman and Banks.

HOW THEY STAND

Kingston City League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Forsts	5	2	.714
Knights of Columbus	3	3	.500
Tailets	4	4	.500
Schryvers	4	4	.500
West Shore	5	5	.500
Northern Neckwear	1	7	.125

Game Monday Night

The league-leading Forst Butchers are slated to meet the Schryver Lumbermen at the Athletic Field Monday evening. The Butchers need to win all their remaining games to be sure of the first half. A loss Monday will drop them down to second place, so they undoubtedly will be out strong to beat the Lumbermen who are traveling at a fast pace. Dewey Van Buren and Robins will make up the Butchers' battery, while Fraleigh and Rider will do the honors for the Lumbermen.

Games for Rest of Week

Tuesday—Cravats vs. Tailets.
Wednesday—Schryvers vs. K. of C.
Thursday—Forsts vs. Cravats.

A Family Of Finns

AKILLES, FINLAND'S DECATHLONKE HAS BROKEN THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR THIS ALL-AROUND TEST



HE WON THE OLYMPIC DISCUS TITLE IN 1906

—HIS THREE SONS—AKILLES, MATTI AND KALLE ARE NOW IN LOS ANGELES FOR THE OLYMPIC MEET.



—ALMOST A CERTAIN WINNER IN THE JAVELIN THROW



THE THREE BROTHERS WHO ARE MEMBERS OF FINLAND'S OLYMPIC TEAM



—ALMOST A CERTAIN WINNER IN THE JAVELIN THROW

—By Pap

SPORT SLANTS

By Alta J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Andy Kerr, Colgate University's football coach, spends most of the summer months at Palo Alto, where he can go into a huddle on short notice with the old master, Pop Warner, on pertinent developments in the gridiron sport.

Andy thinks Cornell and Lafayette will be two of the teams to watch rather closely along the eastern front when the next football season gets under way.

"Gil Dobie was just about as pessimistic as ever when I saw him at Ithaca just before coming out here," said Kerr, "but still he admitted he had some pretty good boys. His star backs, Virlano and Ferraro, should be among the best in the east this fall. Lafayette has a young team that will show a great deal of improvement. We were very lucky to beat them last season."

Gloom In Pottstown

The thoughts of the gloom in Pottstown, Pa., weighed heavily in the minds of Gene Venzke and his veteran coach, Mike Sweeney, after the world's indoor mile record-holder failed to make the Olympic team in the final tryouts at Palo Alto.

Sweeney, known before-hand that his protegee likely would have difficulty coming around to form again in time for the decisive test, even though he kept his fears to himself, Mike has been through enough campaigns, too, to know that even the best cannot always win, but it was nevertheless a big disappointment to all concerned.

"It will be hard to convince the folks back home that it can be true," Sweeney said. "I know how content they were about Gene but perhaps they did not realize that this was one of the things that handicapped him. Knowing he wasn't just right, the knowledge so much was expected of him proved a worry. He was nervous before the trials and not at his best, although he put everything he had into his last race."

Pressure Gets Them

Venzke has four years of college running ahead of him and plenty of chances to redeem himself. Like Stanford's Ben Eastman, the eastern boy was a victim of ballyhoo, the pressure of previous record achievements and the confidence of his admirers.

To easterners who saw Venzke twice break the indoor mile record, he appeared unbeatable. Westerners who watched Eastman all spring, making a "show" of all coast rivals, laughed at the idea he could be beaten. When Bill Carr did it once, they still were skeptical, looking around for excuses and alibis that Eastman himself knew did not exist. Carr was the better racer when they met at Berkeley and proved it with his second victory at Palo Alto.

Triangles Defeat The Herzogs, 5-2

In a Monfr League game at the Pan-Am diamond on the Saugerties road Friday evening the Triangles defeated the Herzogs by the score of 5-2. Fleming and Atkins made up the winning battery and Williams and Houghtaling that of the hard-ware store team.

The contest between the Dairyale and Telco teams was postponed. League games are scheduled for Monday as follows:

Dairyale vs. Herzogs at Saugerties road diamond.
Telcos vs. Triangles at the Fair Grounds.

BASSETT KAYOTES RYAN IN SCHENECTADY BOUT

Young Charlie Bassett, progressive colored welterweight of Kingston, knocked out Al Ryan of Canada in the seventh round of a boxing bout at the Schenectady Stadium Friday night. Time of the knockout, according to Bassett's manager, was 1:35. By defeating Ryan, Bassett won himself a match with Henry Brown, flashy welterweight of New York city. The bout is expected to be fought in Boston at some time in the near future.

Olympic Games to Open on Sunday At Los Angeles, Cal.

The Olympic games will start Sunday at Los Angeles, Cal., with close to 2,000 athletes representing 33 nations, competing for honors in the athletic world. The United States seems assured of no more than eight gold medals, signifying first place winners.

Here are the track and field selections, based on an Associated Press consensus:

100 meters—Tolan, U. S. A.; Metcalfe, U. S. A.; Williams, Canada.
200 meters—Metcalfe, U. S. A.; Tolan, U. S. A.; Junath, Germany.
400 meters—Eastman or Carr, U. S. A.; Rempling, England.
800 meters—Hampton, England; Sera Martin, France; Gesung, U. S. A.

1500 meters—Beccali, Italy; Halliwell, U. S. A.; Larva, Finland.
5000 meters—Lehtinen, Finland; Virtanen, Finland; Hill, U. S. A.
10,000 meters—Iso Hollo, Finland; Kusocinski, Poland; Ribas, Argentina.

300 meter steeplechase—Iso Hollo, Finland; McCluskey, U. S. A.; Toivonen, Finland.
Marathon—Zabala, Argentina; De Bruyn, Germany; Kyronen, Finland.
110 meter hurdles—Keller, U. S. A.; Beard, U. S. A.; Saling, U. S. A.
400 meter hurdles—Lord Burghley, England; Facelli, Italy; Taylor, U. S. A.

50,000 meter walk—Frigerio, Italy; Hinkel, U. S. A.; Clemen, Canada.
400 meter relay—Germany, U. S. A., Canada.
16,000 meter relay—Great Britain, U. S. A., Germany.
Shotput—Sexton, U. S. A.; Douda, Czechoslovakia; Hirschfeld, Germany.

Discus—Anderson, U. S. A.; Remecz, Hungary; Jessup, U. S. A.; Javelin—M. Jarvinen, Finland; Penttila, Finland; Sunde, Norway; Hammer—Porhola, Finland; O'Callaghan, Ireland; Conner, U. S. A.

High jump—Spitz, U. S. A.; Van Osdel, U. S. A.; Johnson, U. S. A.; Pole Vault—Graber, U. S. A.; Miller, U. S. A.; Nishida, Japan.
Broad jump—Nambu, Japan; Barber, U. S. A.; Cator, Haiti.
Hop, step and jump—Oshima or Oda, Japan; Bowman, U. S. A.
Decathlon—A. Jarvinen, Finland; Yrjola, Finland; Bausch, U. S. A.

Port Ewen Club Defeats Rienzos

The Port Ewen baseball team again defeated the Rienzo All Stars, edging them out 5-4 at Hasbrouck Park Friday evening. Batteries were Manilla and Short for Port Ewen, Buck and Schussler for Rienzos.

Score by Innings:

Port Ewen A. C.	0	0	1	2	0	5
Rienzos	0	1	0	0	2	4

Port Ewen is scheduled to play the Irish Block Nine at Wilbur Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Batteries will be Ferraro and Short for Port Ewen, Kenney and Kreppel for Wilbur.

Blue Sox to Play Saugerties Nine

The Saugerties Firemen, a baseball team with 12 victories out of 15 games, according to its records, are slated to oppose the Blue Sox at Hasbrouck Park on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a contest expected to be witnessed by a crowd.

The following players will be ready to play under the Blue Sox banner: N. Huber, J. Coughlin and Phil Peters, pitchers; J. Tomasek, catcher; J. Turk, 3b; J. Snyder, ss; S. Didzik, 2b; C. Krom, 1b; R. Williams, lf; Carter, rf; M. Carr, cf; D. Tresaloni, cf, and J. Tomasek, rf.

Rain Caused Frog Plague

Following a rain in Lenton, England, hundreds of frogs from the canal invaded the town, causing women to take refuge in their homes and buses and other vehicles to travel with difficulty.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, July 29.—Mrs. Kerhonkson has been visiting Mrs. Nattie White.

H. Gormer is enjoying a week's vacation at Van's Agency.

Theodore Heidrick is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Heidrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Ert are having a new home built at P. B. Bush.

School meeting August 2 at the high school.

Albert Schoonmaker is assisting the creamery during the absence of Mr. Gormer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bush of Kingston spent Wednesday evening with H. Gormer.

Mrs. J. Ballias and daughter are the Rev. and Mrs. Kalemajian moved to Saratoga to call on Mr. Ballias and Edwin Kalemajian on Wednesday.

H. Gormer and company from Brookline enjoyed a trip and picnic over Palenville mountain.

Mrs. Perley Morse left on Monday for Massachusetts, where she expects to spend some time.

Mrs. Katie Schoonmaker spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Grace Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Traver entertained her mother on Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Pettibone is entertaining her sister from High Falls.

TILLSON

Tillson, July 30.—Walter Paradies is painting his house.

Walter Paradies gave a surprise birthday party to Mr. and Mrs. Max Paradies Saturday night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Paradies, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paradies and family, and Miss Bertrice Ayres. Refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Miss Pearl De Force of Cleveand spent the week-end with her mother and sisters of Tillson.

Mr. and Mrs. Zine Coutant and Anson have gone away for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen of Little Neck, Long Island, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paradies and family.

Shallow Grief

People grieve and bewail themselves, but it is not half so bad with them as they say. There are moods in which we court suffering, is the hope that here at last we shall find reality, sharp peaks and edges of truth. But it turns out to be scenery painting and counterfeit. The only thing grief has taught me is to know how shallow it is.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

GALA DANCE

Given by the

OVERLOOK SERENADERS

SUNDAY, JULY 31st

From 9 to 1

OVERLOOK LODGE

Lucas Ave. Turnpike, Box 98

ADMISSION.....25 CENTS

Ladies Free if Accompanied by Gentlemen.

10 Course Dinner\$1.00

Served from 1 to 4 P. M.

Reservations by Phone, 402-R-2

CLAMBAKE!

At KATRINE INN

Formerly Mino's Hotel,

SAUGERTIES ROAD

SUNDAY, JULY 31

If stormy will be held inside.

Bake 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Tickets \$2.50

Dancing after the bake.

Music by Sammy Cohen and his Cyclones.

Tagging Major League Bases

By GAYLE TALBOT,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

They laughed early in the season when Hack Wilson couldn't hit a lick for the Brooklyn Dodgers, but the waning days of July find him in a fair way of becoming a hero in Brooklyn.

The Chicago cast-off, who set the Dodgers back \$40,000 and a player and is drawing the handsome honorarium of \$16,500 a season, got off to a poor start with Flatbush fans. In addition to his failure to hit home runs or anything else for the first month, his fielding was far from brilliant. It looked for a time like the Dodgers had bought only a player who had been a great star two seasons ago.

But the Hacker has made a grand comeback in the last two months. He finally boogied his batting mark over the magic .300 figure yesterday, leaving him second only to Lefty O'Doul among the club's hitters, and his total of 53 runs batted in is topped in the National League only by the two Phillies sluggers, Klein and Hurst. He has belted 13 home runs and 25 doubles.

Battling in the clean-up position yesterday, Wilson smashed a home run and a double to drive across three runs and scored a pair himself to feature the Dodgers' 7 to 4 victory over St. Louis. The win boosted Brooklyn into fifth place.

The Pittsburgh Pirates again defeated the floundering Giants, scoring four runs off Adolfo Luque in the eighth inning to win, 4 to 3, and quit the Polo Grounds with a record of six victories in seven games. As Chicago was held idle by rain, the Pirates increased their lead to six games over the field.

Ed Holley kept nine hits well scattered to give the Phillies a 5 to 2 triumph over the last place Cincinnati Reds.

Cleveland made it three out of four over the Yankees and reduced the American League leaders' margin to 7½ games with a 4 to 3 victory.

Al Thomas scored his fourth consecutive victory over the St. Louis Browns as Washington pounded out a 10 to 6 verdict. The Chicago White Sox nosed out Boston, 4 to 3, their first win of the four-game series.

Philadelphia and Detroit were not scheduled.

Sunday Schedule Of Local Nines

Sunday games scheduled for baseball teams of this vicinity so far are as follows:

Kingston Colonials at Athens.
Kingston All Stars at Millbrook.
Wilbur Feds at Chichester.
East Kingston Golden Rods at St. Remy.
Olive Bridge Farmers at Stone Ridge.
Pan-Ams at Saugerties road diamond against Schenectady All Stars.
Kingston Senecas at Rosendale.
Connelly A. C. at Woodstock.
Blue Sox at Hasbrouck Park against Saugerties Firemen.
Port Ewen at Wilbur against Irish Block Nine.

Starting time of the contests is 3 o'clock.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Denver, Colo.—Ham Jenkins, Denver, outpointed George Nichols, Buffalo, N. Y., light heavyweight champion of N. B. A., (40), (title not at stake).

Hollywood Calif., July 30 (P).—Winning seven of the ten rounds, Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, easily gained the decision over Varias, Milling of the Philippines in a bout here last night.

They are featherweights.

Major League Club Standings

American.	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	66	33	.667
Cleveland	58	40	.592
Philadelphia	59	42	.584
Washington	55	44	.556
Detroit	51	44	.537
St. Louis	44	53	.454
Chicago	32	63	.337
Boston	25	71	.260

National.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	59	38	.608
Chicago	52	43	.547
Boston	49	48	.50519
Philadelphia	51	50	.50495
Brooklyn	48	51	.485
St. Louis	46	50	.479
New York	43	52	.453
Cincinnati	43	59	.422

International.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	67	29	.693
Buffalo	61	44	.581
Baltimore	60	47	.561
Montreal	54	48	.529
Rochester	54	53	.505
Jersey City	48	62	.436
Reading	44	63	.411
Toronto	36	68	.346

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American.
Cleveland 4, New York 3.
Washington 10, St. Louis 6.
Chicago 4, Boston 3.
Other clubs not scheduled.

National.
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3.
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago at Boston, wet grounds.

International.
Newark 10, Baltimore 9 (11 innings).

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1932.

Sun rises, 4:51; sets, 7:06 P. M. E. S. T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the thermometer at the observatory was 63 degrees. The highest, 75 degrees. The thermometer was out at 10:00 A. M. today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, July 30.—Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Sunday; but heavy showers in the temperature.

Small Town's Advantage

A small town may be defined as a place where the people are far enough apart so that a person doesn't have to share a radio with a neighbor's radio program. New York Sun.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MASTEN & STRUBEL.
Local and long distance moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

KINGSTON GLASS CO.
Plate, Window and Auto Glass installed. Mirrors re-silvered. 36 Prospect street. Phone 2818.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 153 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO.
Local and long distance moving. Padded vans. Storage. 100 Ten Broeck Ave. Phone 319.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 618.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends, Kingston Maid House Dresses, David Well, 15 Broadway.

METAL CEILINGS.
Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 691.
RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

Chiropractist, John E. Kelley, 288 Wall street, phone 420.

Chiropractist, EDWARD JOHNSON, 65 St. James street. Phone 764.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN.
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano moving a specialty. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS.
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 22 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and 4th avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).
Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).
Thirty-third street and Broadway (northeast corner, opposite Gimbel Bros.).

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotelling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paper hanging and painting, all work guaranteed. Call Bush or Schryver, 1409 or 4070.

Van's Auto Express.
Local and long distance moving. Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh. Daily. Phone 1889-J.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT.
All kinds of building, alteration and repair work. Estimates given. 96 Johnson avenue. Phone 2495.

Electric motors repaired and rebuilt. M. J. Gallagher & Co.

Dr. Robert Bruce Whelan wishes to announce that he is now practicing dentistry at 195 Clinton avenue, corner Maiden Lane, having moved his office from 276 Fair street. Telephone 2594.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING
Call Tubby. Phone 4005.
Awings. Truck Covers.

All kinds of Best Quality Plumbing and Heating fixtures. Unheard of prices. E. D. Coffey, 22 Van Deusen avenue. Phone 3562.

PARISH RUG CLEANERS
55 New St. Phone 3074.

Goodyear Rubber Tire Floors furnished and installed by Homer J. Emerick, Distributor. Phone 2948.

EDMUND LAMB
Paperhanging, Painting. 17 Clinton avenue. Phone 2573-R.

Plumbing, Heating, Metal Work: Jobbing a specialty. Estimates furnished. Rates reasonable. Otto Thurlin, 12 Smith Ave. Tel. 807-W.

Cash paid for men's used clothing, watches, cameras, instruments, etc. Phone 1416-W. 555 Broadway.

Trucking, moving, local and long distance. Staerker. Phone 3059.

If it's Lawn Mowers, see Terpening. New and second hand mowers. 84 St. James street. Phone 1711-W.

Suits dry cleaned and pressed 30c. R. Kuchner, 17 Crown street.

MAC'S RELIABLE SHOP
Auto painting, auto tops, wood, fenders and body work. Reasonable. 19 Devo street. Phone 558.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brock street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2264.

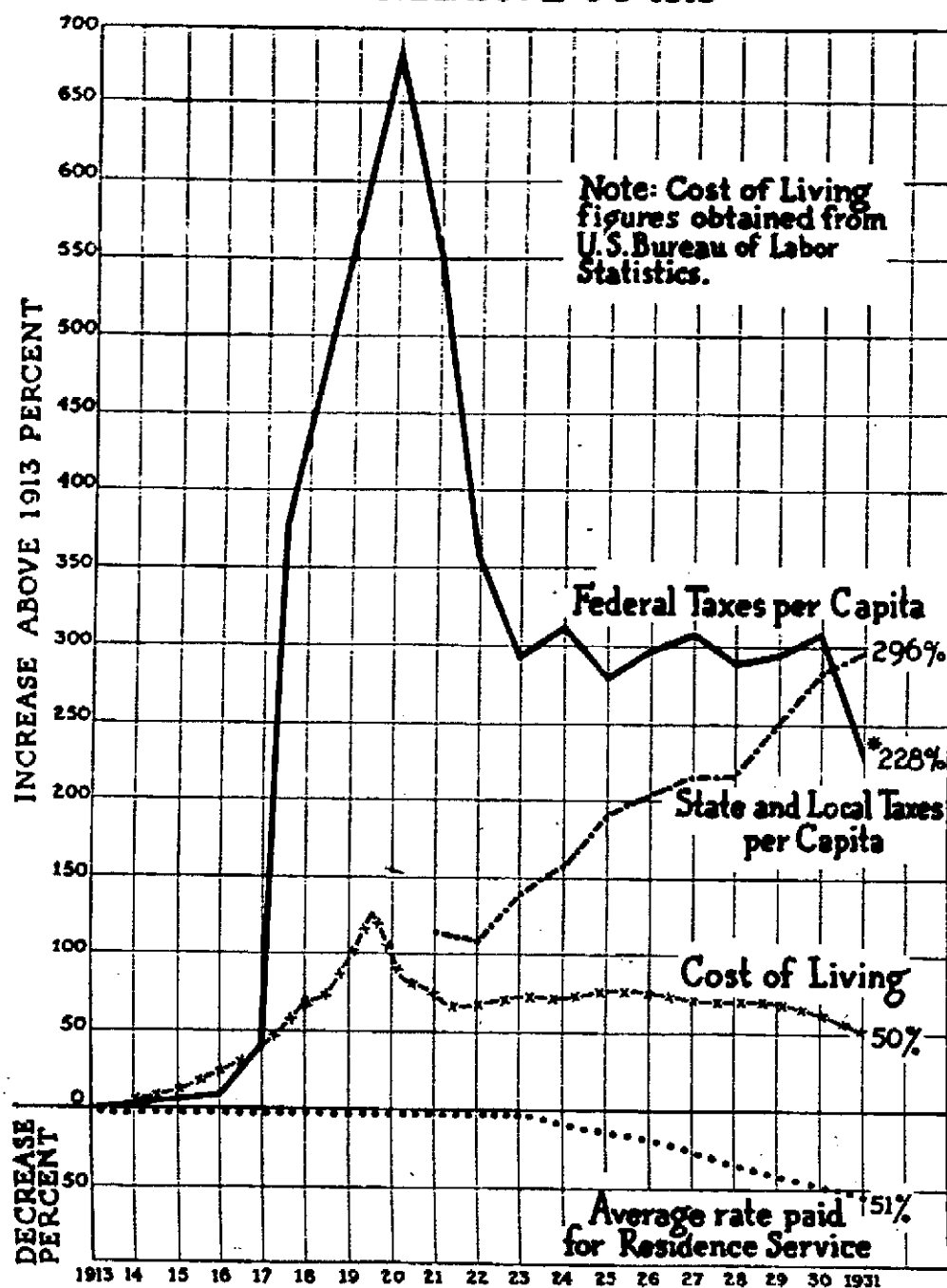
WILLIAM MILLER'S Taxi, phone 17.

Robert Wirth.
Upholstering, repairing, refinishing. Slip covers and new furniture. Phone 187. 569 Broadway.

While Taxes Go Up To The Sky Electric Service Is Costing Less

The following statement to 1,544 stockholders in the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation has just been sent out by President T. R. Beal:

COMPARISON OF THE COST OF GOVERNMENT, COST OF LIVING AND COST OF RESIDENCE ELECTRIC SERVICE IN THE CENTRAL HUDSON REGION IN PERCENT RELATIVE TO 1913



*Federal Tax Curve—This curve represents the actual taxes paid to the Federal Government and does not take into account the Federal deficit for the year. Furthermore, the effect of the new Federal tax bill is not as yet reflected in the curve.

DOMESTIC ELECTRIC RATES CONSISTENTLY DECREASED.

Years before the recent decline in commodity prices which has resulted in lower living costs, the average rate paid by our customers for electric service in their homes, after passing through the war period with no increase, began a steady decline. This decline, which has continued for ten years, has resulted from voluntary rate reductions which we have made from time to time. These rate reductions have brought about a greatly increased use of our service for all household purposes and have enabled our customers to modernize their homes and lighten their household burdens at very moderate cost.

A comparison of the cost of residence electric service in the Central Hudson area with the cost of government and the cost of living is shown above. The comparison between 1913 and 1931 is—

COST OF LIVING.....	50% HIGHER
STATE AND LOCAL TAXES PER CAPITA.....	228% HIGHER
FEDERAL TAXES PER CAPITA.....	296% HIGHER
AVERAGE RATE PAID FOR RESIDENCE ELECTRIC SERVICE.....	51% LOWER

The favorable trend of electric rates during this long period in the face of increased taxes and other costs has been made possible by the continual improvement in facilities and methods brought about by the consolidation of small independent operating units and the creation of a logically sized unit to serve the Central Hudson area. The creation of such a unit has resulted in lower costs which have justified lower rates and made possible the wider use of the service. While changes in the trend of public utility rates are normally more gradual than in the cost of most commodities, for the reason that a very much larger portion of public utility costs is made up of fixed charges on permanent plant, nevertheless it will be seen that the reduction in average rate paid by our Residence Electric Customers has been more rapid than the reduction in the cost of living as shown on the accompanying chart, for the reasons just given.

*For each \$1.00 of Annual Revenue a gas and electric company has invested approximately \$5.00 in permanent plant and equipment.

T. R. BEAL, President.

War Preparations In South America

Buenos Aires, July 30 (AP).—War preparations maturing in Bolivia and Paraguay led a list of troubles which caused intense apprehension in South America today.

The two nations were mobilizing with a patriotic zeal which threatened a climax to the sixty-year-old quarrel over the largely unmapped patch of wilderness in the Gran Chaco.

In Paraguay no such terror was known since she held Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay at bay during a five years' war in 1865. Bolivia was under virtual military rule and hastening soldiers into the southern Chaco where the swampy jungles offered a most inhospitable battlefield.

The status of the Brazilian Civil War remained largely unchanged, in spite of the activity of the federal troops, along the northeastern front which is the key to effective domination of the Sao Paulo revolt.

The federal troops continued to hammer along a front on three sides of Sao Paulo but they had not yet approached near 125 miles from the city at any angle. Professional and society classes in Sao Paulo stood steadfastly loyal to the revolution, spurning all offers for an inconclusive peace, and promising to resist indefinitely.

The break between Argentina and Uruguay was still unhealed and although rumors that conciliatory conversations were under way were heard in Montevideo, Argentina maintained that Uruguay, which broke off the relations, must extend the olive branch.

Communist manifestations which the Chilean government gave yesterday as its reason for surrounding the presidential palace with machine guns, failed to materialize, but talk of a cabinet shakeup persisted.

TO DISCUSS COOPERATIVE MARKETING MOVEMENT.

Albany, N. Y., July 30 (AP).—The cooperative marketing movement, as part of the agricultural problem of the nation, will be discussed in a campaign address by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, the executive revealed today.

His announcement was contained in a letter to a farm paper, endorsing a plan to bring New York state dairy farmers into one cooperative marketing association. "For years," the governor wrote the editor of the paper, "I have watched with ever increasing interest and appreciation the development of the farmers' cooperative marketing movement throughout the United States as well as in the New York milk shed."

In concluding his letter to George C. Luke, editor of the rural publication at Dunkirk, N. Y., the governor said: "I will not lengthen this letter by discussing the relation of the farmers' cooperative marketing movement to the agricultural problem of the United States as this will be publicly discussed by me in due time."

Mr. Roosevelt said he approved "of the plan and believed that every dairy farmer in the New York milk shed who desires to join in making a plan effective, should be given an opportunity to do so."

His letter was in reply to a letter from Luke, who told the governor that the emergency committee of the New York milk shed was attempting to form a cooperative association which the Dairyman's League News had said was approved by the governor of Pennsylvania and Vermont. Luke asked Governor Roosevelt if he had approved or would approve the plan.

Wood for Ukeleles
Genuine Hawaiian ukeleles are made of koa wood, taken from the tree acacia, a mimosa tree native to the Hawaiian Islands.

A. Carr & Son Buy New Funeral Coach

A. Carr & Son, funeral directors, have just added to the equipment of their establishment at 1 Pearl street what is stated to be the very last word in funeral coaches. Made by the Reo Royal Motor Co., for the National Casket Co. and finished in black and chromium, with neat straw stripings, plain and dignified, with no attempt at the ornate trimmings that marked the "hearse" of not so many years ago, with beautiful lines, the new coach embodies in every least detail the progress that has been made in equipment for funeral work.

The interior of the coach is handsomely upholstered in plush, with walnut woodwork and trim. The table which carries the casket and which is the outstanding feature of modern equipment, is made of solid walnut with chromium trim. It is electrically operated and is so constructed that it can be projected to receive the casket from either side of the coach, or from the rear.

The coach has a wheel base of 164 inches and the total weight is three tons. It is equipped with an eight-cylinder motor, capable of developing 125 horse power.

Mr. Carr first used the new coach on Friday, when he was called to Stamford.

As a general thing, the region where the population is too thick is just north of the coast—Los Angeles Times.

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451 Students Attend Summer School

(Continued from Page One)

which I have taken the following important facts:

There are 451 students registered, about 50 of whom are non-residents coming from Saugerties, Highland, Catskill, Ellenville and some from New York city.

Instruction is being given in 37 different subjects and the total enrollment in these subjects is 729. These registrations represent three types of students—first, those who have failed in a subject and are trying to "make up"; second, those reviewing a subject for better preparation in advanced work; third, those taking advanced subjects in order to complete high school work in less than four years.

The following tabulation shows the growth of the summer school for the three years of its existence:

1920-1931-1932	No. pupils registered	No. different subjects	No. subject enrollments	No. teachers
	300	381	451	25
	25	34	37	15
	506	642	729	15
	15	13	20	

The above indicates that the summer school is meeting a need and that our students are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the board of education.

The schedule for the day is quite informal although we are requiring promptness in attending classes as well as regular attendance. We are conducting two periods of two hours each with an intermission of two minutes during each class period for relaxation. Our first class assemblies at 8 o'clock and students are tardy if not present at 8:05. The second period class assemblies at 10 o'clock and students are tardy at 10:05. Attendance must be regular in order that a student may be admitted to the final examinations which will be given as follows—all school examinations will be held on Friday, August 19; civics, economic geography 1 and 2 on Monday, August 22, and all regents examinations on Tuesday, August 23, which marks the closing of the session.

Respectfully submitted,
B. C. VAN INGEN,
Superintendent of Schools,
Kingston, N. Y., July 29, 1932.

Governor's First Address Tonight

Albany, N. Y., July 30 (AP).—Governor Roosevelt today was putting the finishing touches to his campaign plans after receiving from James A. Farley, the Democratic national chairman, an optimistic report that Roosevelt sentiment "is growing in all sections."

Concluding a council of war with the Democratic presidential candidate last night, Farley, manager of the Roosevelt campaign, declared on the basis of reports he has received that "there is not a state in the Union that we concede to the Republican candidates."

Farley and Roosevelt met at the executive mansion with Louis M. Howe, the governor's veteran political lieutenant, and the New York secretary of state, Edward J. Flynn. A tentative itinerary for the governor's speaking tour, which opens August 20 in Columbus, O., was discussed, but the only announcement was that Secretary of State Flynn would tour with Mr. Roosevelt.

Flynn is a Roosevelt leader in the Bronx. The Roosevelt campaign picture was virtually complete after last night's meeting, with its announcement that "important assignments" in the campaign committee are promised soon. One of these will be the campaign treasurer.

"We have talked over with the governor what has been done in the organization of headquarters, tenta-

tive plans for his campaign tour, the selection of a treasurer and a general campaign policy," Farley said last night.

"I have told the governor that my conference in Washington and reports brought to headquarters indicate that sentiment for him is growing in all sections."

"We are not making predictions this early in the game, but we do say that there is not a state in the Union that we concede to the Republican candidates."

High spots in the immediate campaign picture include a radio speech tonight in which Roosevelt is expected to make his first political utterance, and a promised "announcement" Monday by Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, who is expected to pledge his support to Roosevelt and John N. Garner, the vice-presidential nominee.

Source at Albany.

The weekly modern and old fashioned dance will be held at the O. F. Hall, Accord, tonight. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Pardee and Allen Catskill Mountaineers.

China Had Paper First

In 100 A. D. China had already invented and was using paper of a high quality. This discovery, carried through Central Asia to Persia, Egypt and Spain, finally reached Europe, 1,600 years later.

SCIATICA IS A NERVE AFFECTION

The condition known as "Sciatica" or "Sciatic Rheumatism" is more properly described as neuralgia of the sciatic nerve. The sudden onset of its pain, intensified when one moves, is the most distinctive characteristic. This condition is mostly found in acute cases, but if prompt steps are not taken to correct the cause, the victim may be confined to a bed of suffering for indefinite periods.

Many cases of Sciatica have persisted for years, with acute attacks recurring again and again. These are usually the cases where body elimination is poor, the kidneys inactive, and where destructive acids are being formed in the blood to settle in the nerves, muscles and joints. Such cases, when neglected too long, may become incurable. It is obvious, therefore, that at the very first evidence of sciatic pains you should have a Chiropractic examination to determine the exact cause of your pains.

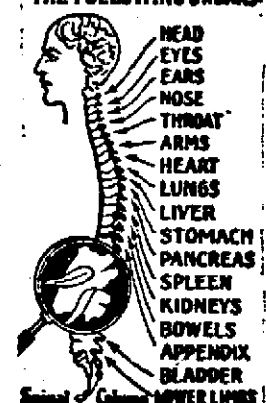
Because it is peculiarly a nerve affection, "Sciatica" perhaps yields more readily and surely to Chiropractic than to any other health method.



J. L. MacKINNON

HEALTH FOLLOWS

CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS
PRESSURE ON SPINAL
NERVES IN DISEASES OF
THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:



THIRTEEN WEEKS IN BED.

"I am making this statement to any who may be interested, I having been troubled with sciatic rheumatism and pains across the small of my back for several years. Often during the time I was confined to bed. At one time I was in bed thirteen weeks. I am now well and have been for over a year, having quit medicines and instead taking Chiropractic treatments." Paul Terboven, Chiropractic Research Bureau Statement No. 2055-B.

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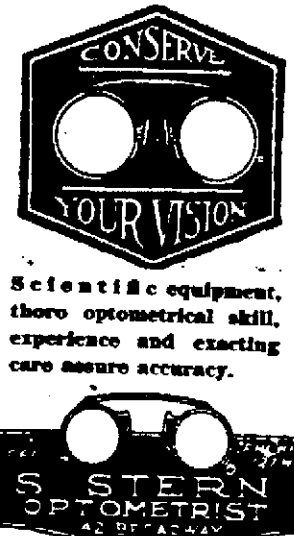
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